Continued cold tonight with occasional light, scattered snow flurries. Temperature tonight about the same as last night. Warren temp.: High 14, low 4. Sun rises 8:07, sets 7:01.





When shopping in Warren tomorrow look for the Dollar Day pennants designating the 26 firms participating in the amazing

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WARREN, PA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942

SEA-BORNE INVADERS STORMING EASTERN GATEWAY OF JAVA

Islands of Timor Enemy Drops Incendiary Bombs on Bataan And Bali Attacked By Landing Forces

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Japan's sea-borne invasion armies stormed at the eastern ateway to Java today, attacking the storied island of Bali nd landing troops on the jointly owned Dutch-Portuguese sland of Timor farther to the east.

The Dutch high command said Allied warships and ubmarines attacked the Japanese invasion armada around Bali last night, adding:

"Further particulars are lacking as no complete report Democratic Leaders in Asas vet been received." "Vital points on Bali have been destroyed," an N. E. I.

ommunique said tersely. Strong action is being taken against landings which the

nemy is carrying out." Dispatches from Batavia said the defenders were excting a heavy toll as Japanese landing parties swarmed

of his armies this year.

were far ahead.

ously." Red Star said.

"Economic resources will mean

our allies is growing continu-

efforts of our allies will grow."

The Russian government said to-

day its winter offensive was roll-

ing on and that counterattacks

In fierce fighting on the north-

Moscow and Leningrad, Soviet

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eau of Industrial Conversion,

salvage processes.

dustrialists of this area on various

The war bulletin said "fierce

past 24 hours behind the Bilin

United Nations headquarters said. llied planes smashed heavily at e invaders, scoring three direct s on one or more Japanese uisers, two direct hits on trans-

warships, landed at n on the mountainous 300-mile-

tchipelago, only 450 miles north- spring campaign and the crushing the war program. est of Darwin, Australia.

In the battle of Burma, British aperial troops were reported the final decision," said the jourolding firmly in positions along nal of the Red army. "Soviet Ruse Bilin river, 80 miles northeast sia, Britain and the United States Rangoon, after 24 hours of are producing 28 times as much cree attacks and counter-attacks. gasoline as Germany together with Coupled with the grave turn of her vassals and occupied lands." narters asserted that waves of three times as much steel as Gerapanese planes attacked the Aus-

nsports at Darwin. In the Philippines, General Doug-MacArthur reported that fightng from fixed bayonets laged long the entire Bataan Peninsula ont and that Japanese planes ere dropping incendiary bombs chind the American-Filipino de-

How much longer General Mac- against the Red army on some rthur's outnumbered troops could heavy losses to the Counter attacks old on was problematical, but ap- heavy losses to the Germans." arently the Japanese had not yet arted a comactic, all-out assault. The effect of the Timor operaons upon neutral Portugal was

She already had protested and the eastern section of the SALVAGE PROCESSES rdered troops to Portuguese Ti-

The Japanese contended, hower, their troops would be withawn from Portuguese Timor as on as the Dutch and the Ausalians were expelled.

LATE WAR BULLETINS

cb. 20-(A)-Twenty-two sur- was believed some industries were ere, while two other lifeboats less the material was made availom the ship still are unreported, aple. was announced today.

Washington, Feb. $20-(\mathcal{R})$ stice James W. Morris today ntenced Laura Ingalls, one-time ted aviatrix, to eight months to o years in prison for failing to gister as a paid agent of the rman Reich.

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts) b. 20-(P)—The Italian high: en a lull yesterday in land oper- in attempts to hold their hard- in its history. ons on the Libyan war front and pressed line on the west bank of xtremely unfavorable weather" the Bilin river, an army communid limited aerial operations by que declared today. rman bombers to attack on Britcommunication lines.

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadsts) Feb. 20-(P)-American had a considerably heartening efont lines on Bataan Peninsula fect on our troops," the communid Marivales fortress at the que added. uthern tip of the peninsula were der heavy aerial bombardment activity, a Royal Air Force com- ond wave included 21 bombers. ed aborad the submarine by its oughout yesterday, Domei rerted today.

ts- Feb. 20-(.P)-Imperial Bilin river area." adquarters declared today that (Turn To Page Fifteen)

sembly Doubting Constitutionality of Request for Broad War Powers, Start Move to Keep Legislature Functioning

RECESS FROM TIME TO TIME IS ADVOCATED

Democratic leaders in the general assembly expressed doubt today of the constitutionality of Governor James' request for broad war powers as a move was started to keep he legislature in continuous session during the national emer-

gency.
"There's a grave doubt whether Moscow, Feb. 20—(P)—Red it's constitutional," said Senator Star declared today that the fight-B. B. McGinnis. Democratic floor ing coalition of the United States, leader from Allegheny county, in Britain and Soviet Russia is commenting on the administration stronger than Germany in re-bill authorizing James to suspend Indies. Feb. 20-(A')-Revenge d reserves, and predict- or modify state laws which the was the principal thought of this an petroleum, rimor nes at the ed the defeat of Adolf Hitler's Defense Council thought hindered oil-important little island today

to allow members additional time day. for study.

resolution next week to keep both the area of the great oil refinery fey's backing, Judge Ralph H. sengers. many, Red Star said. It declared branches in session during the em-, here at dawn yesterday. panese granes attacked the Australian auxiliary cruiser, two de- that in manpower reserves the ergency. He proposed this course rainan auxinary cruiser, two de- United States. Britain and Russia as an alternative to granting were aloft patrolling, and unloadsweeping authority to the defense ed explosives so quickly that one "The help we are receiving from council and the governor.

Brown suggested the house re-"and no cess from time to time and return doubt simultaneously the military to the capitol whenever James unessential targets, without exthought modification of laws was ploding, and Aluba's two great re- 28th Division for their standardnecessary.

Rep. Lco. A. Achterman, Democratic floor leader in the house, agreed with Brown as did Reps. Reuben E. Cohen (D.-Phila.) and Albert S. Readinger (D.-Berks). Democrats and Republicans ern wing of the front, between alike conceded the governor's proposal would have a rough course troops were reported officially to through the assembly. James were damaged Wednesday night didates. One, former Ambassador burning oil, survived, however, made it plain at his press conference that it was up to the

legislature to find some method of

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ARE BEING DISCUSSED Philadelphia, Feb. 20—(.P)—One hundred thousand small businesses may shutdown within six months unless an immediate and thorough salvage of scrap materials is forthcoming, says Lessing ials is forthcoming, says Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of the Bur-He conferred yesterday with in-

George Waymouth, assistant di-Sydney, Australia, Feb. 20-(A') rector of the industrial salvage -The third air raid alarm in two division of the war production An East Coast Canadian Port, board, warned the group that it days screamed today for the lonely parro had "traveled extensively" little naval harbor of Darwin, vers of a ship torpedeed in the hearding scrap and that the gov- which has been catapulted into and collector and increase. estern Atlantic have been landed ernment would requisition it unsudden, vital importance to he had suggested that Pennsyl-

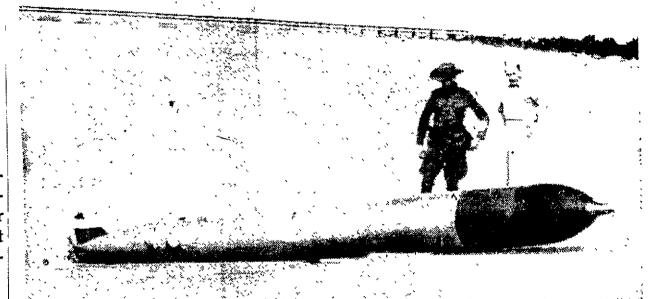
> er naval bases. No bombers appeared but this may have meant only that the Japanese were scouting the effects of their two destructive air smashes yesterday or feeling out the defenses of Australia's far northern coast for more forays on

the town and its valuable harbor. Australian tighter planes and anti-aircraft gans gave battle to 93 Japanese bombers and fighters Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 20—(AP) which reared over in two waves to The 4,080-ton Brazilian freighter Board at Washington, he said, re--British and Indian defense forc- put the Australian mainland under mmand declared today there had es are counter-attacking repeatedly an invader's steel for the first time

> They knocked down six but were unable to stave off considerable bomb damage both ashore and in the narbor and casualties included fighting has continued during the 15 persons killed and 24 wounded. With some presumed operating from an aircraft carrier, the first ed up from two life boats by a "Successful air action yesterday wave of 72 planes, twin-engined rescue ship after alternately driftbombers convoyed by fighters, ing and rowing for 20 hours. split into two groups. One smash-

munique said "our bombers and Several ships were hit, wharves commander and were questioned fighters carried out a number of and buildings were damaged - concerning the nature of their driving 38 persons into near-zero attacks yesterday on enemy posi- among them several service and cargo, where they were from and Tokyo (From Japanese Broad- tions, stores and transports in the civilian nospitals which were their destination. bombed and machine-gunned-but

Axis Torpedo On Aruba Beach



American and Dutch officers examine torpedo on beach of Aruba Island after Axis submatine attacked

BY CHANDLER DIEHL after its inhabitants - United GUFFEY BACKS SMITH The senate's state government States as well as Dutch soldiers committee has held up the war among them-had experienced the

powers measure until next week second u-boat bombardment in four Brown (D.-Allegheny), chairman in these vital waters off the north- in both parties for the 1924 gubof the judiciary general committee, ern Venezuelan coast, an enemy ernatorial nomination. The United States turns out said he intended to offer a joint submarine sent shells hurtling into

> United States bombers already pilot was confident the u-boat had been damaged.

> The submarine's shells hit only fineries—one of them reputed be the world's largest-was un-

touched. Canal, a tanker flying the flag of didacy last Sunday. Panama was torpedoed and two (Turn to Page Fifteen,

STATE COLLEGE CRIME RECALLED BY ARREST

Cooperstown, N. Y., Feb 20-(A') - Arnold Gaspairo, 27, Scottsdale, Pa., may be questioned about the 1940 slaying of co-ed Rachel Taylor at Pennsylvania State College, state police said today. Inspector Ernest Maynard said

Gasparro has been held in the Otsego county jail on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape. He is scheduled for a hearing Wednesday.

Police said they understood Gas-United Nations by the loss of oth vania officers question him.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 20-(A)-Olinda was sunk by an Axis submarine off the Atlantic coast Wednesday afternoon, the Fifth Naval District announced today, and crew members landed here declared the submersible was "pocket size.

The entire crew of 46 was pick-Francisco Nogueira, of Sao Pao-

ed at the wharves and shipping, lo. Brazil, said that he and Cap-Elaborating the reference to air The other attacked inland. A sec- tain Jacob Benemonde were order-

The submarine, which fired "sey-

FORCES Gubernatorial Lineup in the SEEK REVENCE State is Rapidly Taking Form

Pennsylvania's Political Pic- NO EXPLAN ture Emerges From the Realm of Pure Specula-tion With Latest Develtion With Latest Devel-

Pennsylvania's political picture

With U. S. Senator Joseph Guf-Smith of Pittsburgh placed him- A head-on collision between the self in the running for the Demo- Miami-to-New York Sun Queen cratic choice, while on the other and the New York-to-Miami within 21 hours. side friends of Major General Ed- Orange Blossom special-both fast ward Martin boomed a movement | Seaboard Air Lines trains-reducat Washington, Pa., to draft the ed the engines and at least five him a reputation as radical was one-time commander of the state's cars to fragments of battered named Lord Piny Scal and house

to bearer. n't declared himself available, but was easing his train to a slow Off the island, however, and another Republican, U. S. Schator speed to enter a siding. He stayed self. within 700 miles of the Pansma | James J. Davis, announced his can- in the cab, frantically attempting

ships at anchor in the Gulf of Democrat out so far, any of four thran, of Waldo, Fla, who jumped Paria, off Port of Spain. Trimdad, others are considered possible can-, with his clothing covered with production, supplanting Lord Beavby explosions presumably caused William C. Bullitt, is reportedly President Roosevelt's choice for a eer of the Grange Blossom, was compromise candidate whom all taken from the wreckage senous-(Turn to Page Eleven)

PA. BUREAU

Harrisburg, Feb. 20-(AP)-The Federal Social Security Board today released an \$85,000 payroll for 1.700 employes of the State Unemployment Compensation Bureau overdue since February 15 because of a dispute between the federal and state governments over civil service.

The federal board acted after receiving the state's promise to suspend dismissal of civil service. workers, pending clarification of the state law on the subject, as requested by President Roosevett.

Frank L. Shallow, director of the bureau, said checks to the workers in his department would be mailed immediately. The Social Security

funds for aged persons and depend- firearms. ent children, amounting to about \$2,200,000 monthly, would be con- Etie countians, all natives of Gertinued. The board had threatened many, as Frederick William Denda.

by fire today at nearby Kulpmont born in Yugor. 113. weather. Fire officials estimated of FBI office in Pittsburgh, said not ask her to continue "to give should be free of attack, in order the damage at \$50,000. A canteen agents found a: agun, short wave so greatly of your time and your to render its maximum service." was set up in the Kulpmont Meth- radio and 13 sheld in Keck's home gallantry." The RAF reported little enemy no vital services were destroyed, a enteen or eighteen shells—more or odist church for the homeless and and short way approximately an enternative for the homeless and and short way approximately reported little enemy no vital services were destroyed, a enteen or eighteen shells—more or odist church for the homeless and and short way approximately reported little enemy no vital services were destroyed, a enteen or eighteen shells—more or odist church for the homeless and and short way approximately reported little enemy no vital services were destroyed, a enteen or eighteen shells—more or odist church for the homeless and and short way approximately reported little enemy no vital services were destroyed, a enteen or eighteen shells—more or odist church for the homeless and and short way approximately reported little enemy no vital services were destroyed, a enteen or eighteen shells—more or odist church for the homeless and the homeless and the homeless and latter than the homeless are the homeless and latter than the homeless and latter than the homeless and latter than

West Palm Beach, Fla, Feb. 20 emerged from the realm of pure through the night, searched for Coincident with a new outbreak speculation today, as drives at bodies today in the charred and from nine to seven atembers in a In the house, Rep. Homer S. of torpedo attacks on oil tankers last publically gained momentum twisted wreckage of two tourist swift shakeup from which Sir trains that crashed and partly two trainmen and injuring 42 pas-

R. W. Browning, of Plant City, Martin, still on active duty, has- Fla., engineer on the Sun Queen. to avert the crash, and died at his While Smith is the only active post. His fireman, Everett J. Sul-

L. M. Hayes, of Tampa, enginly injured, but his fireman, T. A. Goode, of Tampa, died in the crash. Officials offered no expla-

nation of the wreck's cause. Mario Berini, of New York, operatic and concert singer, said that "we were thrown about and the train seemed to grind alone. The air was filled with the screams (Turn to Page Eleven)

RIPPER TRIAL DELAYED London, Feb. 20 - (A) - The hearing of Gordon Cummins, 28year-old RAF leading ancraitsman, charged with murder for the Jack-the-Ripper slayings of three March 2. Cummins was charged and Mrs. Evelyn Gately, 30.

Eric, Feb. 20 - (.1') - Four residents of Eric and Crawford counleased all funds due the state for ties, among the first arrested in the period from December 31 to an FBI roundup of western Pennsylvania's enemy ahens, were held Howard L. Russell, secretary of in the county jail today pending public assistance, also said he was hearings on crarges of failure to notified by the federal board that surrender shortwave radio sets or Government agents identified the

tinued. The board had threatened many, as Frederick William Denda, to shut off those funds because of 46, butcher, of Albion R. D. 2; signed her post as assistant directletter of resignation to Landis said, the dispute.

Mrs. John Truemper. 46. Eric tor of the Office of Civilian Dermand by remaining I would only housewife: and Walter Schneller. Jr., 25, Erie. The fourth was Peter fense.

Fighting Continues On Fixed Positions Over Entire Front

War Department Communique Reports That Hostilities Continue on All Sections of the Peninsula Front, as Senators Demand Defense for American Coasts

STIMSON STATEMENT

Washington, Feb. 20-(P)-The

War department officials said

degrees centigrade, but could be

extinguished quite easily with water. In laboratory use, they ex-

plained, it is stored under water

to prevent accidental fire. In

white smoke, and this property

Officials said that so far as they

for incendiary bombs in

has resulted in its widespread use

know, the material has not been

Three influential senators de-

manded today that adequate pro-

Senators Walsh (D-Mass), Byrd

(D-Va.) and John (R-Calif.) urged

tion by Secretary of War Stimson that dispersal of forces to half.

A concrete indication that such

The army said last night that #

formation of 16 American P-40

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A. P. Correspondent

Arrives in East Indies

Batavia, N. E. I., Feb. 20-(P)

C. Yates McDaniel. Associated

Press correspondent who was the

leave Singapore, arrived in Bat-

avia this morning after a hazard-

offensives might develop sooner

for smoke screens.

offensives elsewhere.

used

Europe,

war department reported today Prime Minister, Under Atthat lighting from fixed positions tack For Recent Military continues on all sections of the front in Balaan, and that enemy Reverses. Answers Crit- airplanes have dropped a number ics By Pruning Regime of phosphorus bombs on installa of phosphorus bombs on installa-From Nine To Seven that white phosphorus ignites eas-Members in Swife Shakeily having a kindling point of 44

ATTLEE IS SECRETARY OF DOMINION AFFAIRS burning, it throws off a dense

By the Issurated Pless London, Feb. 20-Frime Minister Winston Chirchill, under attack for recent British unlitary -(.P) -Train crews working reverses, answered his critics today by pruning his war cabinet Stafford Cupps, former ambassa- visions be made for defense of burned yesterday, killing at least dor to Moscow, emerged as the American coastlines. outstanding new figure in the gov-

> ernment. Churchill was expected to call a this protection despite an assermeeting of his new war cabinet

Cripps, a dynamic personality enemy coastal raids might retard whose advanced ideas once gave of commons leader-a dual post than generally expected was conwhich many political observers be- tained in the latest advices from lieved would make him second in the Netherlands East Indies. importance only to Churchill him-

At the same time Oliver Lyttleton, known as "one of Winstan's bright young men." was appointed minister of state in charge of 1 erbrook, who will go to the United States shortly to carry on the task of pooling the resources of the United Nations

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BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON Washington, Feb. 20-(.1')-women, was postponed today until Senators who voted overwhelmingly for repeal of the congressional Tuesday with the mutilation-kill- pension law looked expectantly tomgs of Mrs Marget Florence ward the house today to complete Lowe, 43; Mrs. Doris Jouanne, 32; the lawmakers' about-face on the widely criticized legislation

> late yesterday reversed its previous approval of pensions for con- Feb. 13. Reuters said, and their gressmen and then rejected 49 to ship was bombed heavily just as it 22, an attempt by Senator Downey left. (D-Cahf) to provide all needy persons of 60 and older with a their way in one of the ship's boats monthly federal pension of \$30. Ito a small tropical island," Rev-(Turn to Page Eleven)

ous week-long trip in which his ship was bombed and sunk shortly after it sailed from the British London, Feb. 20-(.P)-Reuters PLAN London. Feb. 20—1.11—Rettern reported today from Batavia that C. Yates McDaniel. Associated Press correspondent and last American newspaperman to leave

Singapore before its fall, had arrived in the Netherlands East Indies. (The last message received from McDaniel by the Associated Press in New York was filed from Singapore at 4:45 EWT Feb. 12 and said

he was aboard a ship in Singapore harbor under heavy attack by Jap-By a vote of 75 to 5, the senate anese war planes.) McDaniel's party left Singapore

"The party managed to find

Because both senate and house ters said, "there they got a junk land sailed toward Sumatra.

First Lady Resigns Post in Office of Civilian Defense

Washington. Feb. $20-(A^{\prime})$ soon as her division was function-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today re- ing efficiently.

double dwellings were destroyed R. D. I. Crawic a county, who was voicing gratitude for her "vision I consider can prove its usefulness J. E. Thornica, agent in charge and energy," but saying he could so completely to the people, that it

Mrs. Roosevelt recently made OCD last September by former Diknown her intention to resign as rector F. H. LaGuardia.

make it possible for those who James M. Landis, director, ac- wish to attack me, because of my The first lady was appointed to

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Tickets Placed On Sale For Minstrels

Tickets for the North Warren minstrels, to be presented March 4 and 5, are now on sale, according to announcement made today by the committee in charge. They may be obtained at Ritchie's Smoke Shop and Don Fin-

ley's in Warren and at Sanden's n North Warren. As usual, seats will not be reserved, but ticket sales will be limited to the number of seats available. Pointing out that last year

the house was completely sold out

of for both performances and a large that all who want to be sure of number of people had to be turn- seeing the coming show get their ed away, the committee suggests tickets early,

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LAST TIMES TODAY 'You're in the Army Now' 'All That Money Can Buy'

Word has been received here that the son of a forr er Kinzua resident was lost in action in the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on December 7. He is William Starks Moorehouse.

20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moorehouse, of Wichita, Kans, and a grandson of Mrs. George W Moorehouse, of Kinzua. The young man, who had visited in both Warren and Kinzua on nu-

merous occasions, was a member of the band on the U. S. S. Ari-According to the word received by the youth's parents from the Navy Department in Washington, he was missing in action and must

be considered lost. The grandfather of the young man, George W. Moorehouse, at one time conducted a hardware store in Kinzua. His son, Harold Moorehouse, spent his youth in that village, later residing in Erie before going to Kansas.

TIMES TOPICS

AT HOSPITAL

Miss Alice Anderson, Water street, who has been ill for the past five weeks, has been admitted to the Warren General Hospital for treatment.

TAKES NEW POSITION Miss Ida Nelson, Alson street,

formerly employed at the George L. Folkman Co., is now working in the decorating department of the Metzger-Wright Co.

MUCH IMPROVED

The many friends of Charles Harris, Oneida avenue, will be glad to know that his health is much improved. He has been ill for the past five weeks.

CLEVELAND SPEAKER Dr. Cora Randall, of Cleveland,

O., will give a brief talk on her trip to South America for the ten o'clock Sunday school service in the Russell Methodist church Sunday morning.

NEW RESIDENCE

Mrs. Josephine Knoll has recently moved into an apartment in the Walker Building, Pennsylvania avenue west. Dr. J. M. Bailey and family will occupy the Knoll residence on Verbeck street, commenc ing March first.

MEADVILLE FIRE

Fire early today swept the three-story Radford apartment building in Meadville, routing 22 pajama-clad in zero weather. Frank H. Mellon, agent for Mrs. A. B. Radford, of St. Petersburg, Fla., owner of the building, estimated loss to the building at \$60,000 and damage to personal belongings of the 11 resident families at approximately \$15,000. Three persons were slightly burned or suffered from shock. They were Charles Henkels, 27, and Horace Keech, 30, who were trapped in their rear third floor apartment and made their way to safety through windows, and Mrs. Mae R. McFarland.

TIMES-MIRROR OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SAT.

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which includes soldiers from Warren and other cities throughout lined, according to an Associated were suggested for reaching them Washington yesterday.

Secretary of War Stimson and other organizations.

add both speed and striking power. Drummond, chairman of the state 22,272 officers and men for a group for action. square division, a triangular division has a strength of 15,245. During the first World War, divisions at oversize war strength some times contained as many as 34,000

The triangular division has three infantry regiments, instead of the square division's four, and the brigade organization of the old-type division is eliminated.

In the square division, the four iniantry regiments were organized into two brigades, and there was also a field artillery brigade of three regiments. In the streamlining process, the field artillery is reduced to four battalions, and the various units of supporting troops Nick Geracimos le ing for Philadelphia also are scaled down.

armed but highly flexible division composed of three "combat teams" of infantry and artillery, plus sup- SUCCESSFUL SUPPER porting units, all operating direct. Reports today indicate that a ly under the division commander, very large crowd enjoyed the pen-

Louisiana, this week is observing west. the first anniversary of its induction into federal service. The WILL COLLECT OLD PAPERS

dressed by their new commander. in this work of national defense. Brig. Gen. J. Garesche Ord.

Addresses by Governor James DRAGONETTE OUT and Major General Leslie J. Mc- The February issue of the High Nair, army general staff headquar- School Dragonette made its apters, will be read to the unit.

Wrightsville

Wrightsville, Feb. 16-Mr. and PLAN APPROVED
The plan of the Pennsylvania Mrs. Rea Eggleston and son
Jimmy were Saturday evening
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Metzger of Youngsville.

The plan of the Pennsylvania
Electric Company, which serves
Warren and vicinity, to acquire
six companies and launch a \$36,-Leonard Metzger of Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hultman and children of Jamestown, N. Y., were Monday guests of Mr. and Commission in Washington. The Mrs. Cary Clark.

Marion Groves who has at home on the sick list.

of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James tion, Solar Electric Company and Durlin while recuperating from an operation is getting along good. Corporation, subsidiaries of Asso-Mis. Ida Driscoll of Jamestown, ciated Electric Company (Penn-N. Y., was a recent visitor of Mr. sylvania's parent); and Logan and Mrs. Cary Clark.

afternoon visitors of Company. Mrs. Lina Eggleston. Mrs. Clark is spending some time at the home of her niece.

Mrs. Nels Miller is reported to be on the sick list at the home of her daughter Mrs. Otis Jones of Buffalo, N. Y.

held at the home of Mrs. Lina Eggleston last Thursday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mable Boardman Thursday March 5.

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TO PAYAYOUR

NGOMETAX

Representatives_Of County Groups Hold Nutrition Meeting

H. L. Blair, county superintendent of schools, presided as tempo-rary chairman at the first meeting of the Warren county nutrition committee, held at the court house Pennsylvania's 28th Division, and attended by 12 representatives

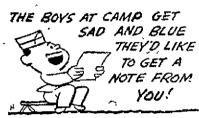
of various county groups.

Nutrition needs of people in the county were surveyed and plans Press dispatch received from hibits and literature, the P. T. A.'s

nounced that the 28th and the other 17 national guard square discounting the following visions now in federal service will gast, home economics extension be reorganized into smaller, tri- worker, and an outline of the work angular divisions to conform with of the committee was presented other such units of the armed by Arleine Schnure, home economics educational advisor. These

a reorganization would two, along with Mrs. Dorothy substantially reduce the size of the divisions at full strength but would or, of Corry, were asked by Laura and both aread and attribute to the size of the would or, of Corry, were asked by Laura As against full war strength of committee, to organize a local

TIMES TOPICS



Nick Geracimos left last even-ing for Philadelphia, where he ac-The result is a compact, heavily cepted a position with the Signal Corps as a radio technician.

with the brigade commands elim- ny supper served last evening in the new Townsend Club headquar-The Pennsylvania outfit, now in ters at 428 Pennsylvania avenue,

guardsmen were mustered in on Boy Scout Troop No. 6 will col-February 17, 1941. Boy Scout Troop No. 6 will col-lect old newspapers. magazines Company parties and dances are etc., tomorrow morning on all being held nightly and as a fea- streets between Central avenue ture of the observance, ending to-morrow, the troops will be ad-be grateful to all who will aid them

pearance today, the cover cleverly advertising U.S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. The issue contains society, music, sports, club, and class items.

companies, whose assets would be been acquired, would be dissolved. They employed in Erie is reported to be are Clarion River Power Company and Eric Lighting Company, Penn-Mrs. Fred Lee who has been sylvania subsidiaries; Associated spending some time at the home Maryland Electric Power Corpora-Youghiogheny Hydro - Electric Corporation, subsidiaries of Asso-Light, Heat and Power Company, Mrs. Ethel Lloyd and Mrs. Ester, a subsidiary of New York. Penn-Clark of Mayville, N. Y., were sylvania and New Jersey Utilities

At the Theatres

The Cemetery Ladies Aid was RARE DOUBLE FEATURE AT DAY AND SATURDAY

"Wild Bill Hickok Rides" For thrills, action and excitement, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" which opens Friday and Saturday ments handled in a single year at the Library would be hard to were placed end to end, they beat. A fine cast headed by Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot, Warren William, Betty Brewer and Walter Catlett, fast-paced direction by Ray Enright and a clever story by Charles Grayson, Paul Gerald Smith and Raymond Schrock, all contribute in making "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" rousing good entertainment.

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WHAT SHALL WE SAVE?

Mrs. E. P. Wroth, chairman of the Consumers' committee for the Council of Defense, has just received instructions from the State Council for Defense in Harrisburg to organize her committee and begin its

Many, after hearing and reading appeals to save. have been asking "What exactly shall we save? To whom do we give the things we have saved?"

Here is the answer: Old metals, paper, rags and rubber should be saved for reclamation. At this time it is expected that waste materials for salvage will not be collected as in the aluminum drive, but should be sold as junk, either through a charitable organization or directly to the junk dealer.

Amounts of at least one hundred pounds of paper (a stack of newspapers as high as the household broom) plus other articles on your list would warrant a trip by the collector.

For further information a detailed list follows:

Save all rags: All fiber materials, clean or soiled. Cotton, rayon, linen, wool, acetate, hair, silk, nylon, jute and sisal. Carpets, rugs, window shades, curtains, upholstery coverings, upholstery stuffing (except excelsior), string, rope and twine.

Save Paper: Newspapers, cardboard (pieces or boxes), kraft' (wrapping paper), tissue, wrapping paper, cellophane, magazines, books. (Note, do not burn paper. The local disposal companies are salvaging most of the clean paper given

Save scrap metal: All iron and steel, as machine parts, sash weights, irons, pipe, boilers, iron lamp bases, fence posts. gates, etc.

ornaments, brass beds, etc.

Save all aluminum: Old cooking utensils, vacuum cleaner parts, aluminum auto parts and machinery parts.

Save rubber clothing: Old overshoes, boots, rubber raincoats, (not rubberized fabrics), inner tubes, gloves, mats, baby pants, etc. Save all grease and fats: Strain kitchen greases (bacon, lamb, beef), and all cooking fats through a wire strainer and place in clean coffee tins, quart jars or other container.

Further directions in this consumer saving will

On the Consumer Committee with Mrs. Wroth as chairman, are Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. Ethel Murphy, Mrs. Hiram Jacobs, Miss Hazel Finley, Mrs. Althea Correll and Mrs. William H. Wright.

ALL SET FOR DOLLAR DAY

Don't discard this issue of the Times-Mirror without studying very carefully the bargains that are to be found in the Dollar Day avertisements.

It is certain that bright and early tomorrow large crowds will be on the streets, eager to take advantage of the savings that are being offered by the 28 participating firms.

This year Dollar Day has more significance than usual, because of the fact that it is becomingly difficult to secure goods due to the heavy demands by the army and defense work.

Tomorrow's Dollar Day offers an excellent opportunity for shoppers of the area to supply demands and at prices that will mean money saved for every person participating.

The merchants are all set for the big event. You may be sorry if you permit this money-saving event to pass without taking advantage of it.

Daily War-time Lenten Sermonette

"THE MOUNTAIN THAT IS GOD" Rev. Stephen R. Schieb, Salem Evangelical Church

"... and being in agony he prayed more earnestly."-Luke 22:39, 44. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my him this evening at the Y. M. C. A. heip."—Psalm 121:1.

The Incians called Mount Rainier "Tahoma -the mountain that is day. Every county in the north-God." "Into the woods my Master went." so runs the poetic story, to west part of the state is reprefind strength for the heaviest ordeal of His whole life-a decision of life sented. and death. The Mountain that is God was the Psalmist's rendezvous when he was in a crisis.

Life today is not easy, either.. Nothing but the most rugged thing in our world-mountains and majestic trees -can furnish our harassed lives the symbols of strength upon which we climb, like a ladder, up to

Like a huge mountain with a broad base: like a majestic tree with a wide net of tap-roots: so stands God in our toppling world. Lent says: This Eternal God, through the suffering of His Son, has come near you to offer His arms to you. Repent, and become included in them.

Dear Heavenly Father, I stretch my hands to Thee for help. A broken and a contrite heart Thou wilt not despise. That is the way I come. Amen,

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which ers left today by motor for Harrisseeth in secret shall reward thee openly.-Matthew 6:6.

She knows omnipotence has heard her prayer and cries, "It shall possibly Governor Binchot regardbe done sometime, somewhere."-Ophelia G. Browning.

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON Times-Mirror Washington

Correspondent Washington, Feb. 20—Unless it can be stopped by some of Donald Nelson's best straight-from-theshoulder shooting, another war production palace battle is apparently in the making over how much say-so labor unions are to be given in shaping policies with management for war production industries.

Background for this feud can be traced directly to the C. J. O. insistence, over the last three or four years, that labor be given a voice in management. Management has considered this theory as nothing more than a fantastic pipedream, but the war has given organized labor leaders the oppor tunity to plug the idea pretty hard. By calling attention to every mistake that management has made in the defense effort, criticizing business as usual and high profits, the labor leaders have promoted the idea further. Today they have it up at the top of the list of their principal objectives along with national recognition of the closed shop.

It was, in fact, a squabble over labor's participation with management in conversion of the automobile industry that wrecked the old Office of Production Management organization, and packed William Knudsen off to the army as a lieutenant general. When the protracted auto industry conferences at the turn of the year failed to produce any satisfactory program; for conversion of the auto plants to war production, OPM was knocked out of the box and Donald Nelson and the War Production Board were sent in to pitch. The specific issue which wrecked OPM was the so-called Reuther plan, which was simply C. I. O. labor's plan for pooling machine capacity of the auto industry and converting it to all-out war production. It was a labor bid for a voice in management. Management would have none of the idea, ostensibly because management was convinced it wouldn't work, subconsciously, perhaps because it of the islands from which they

was a suggestion from labor. Whatever the reasoning, OPM fell. On Jan. 13 Nelson was called to head WPB and on Jan. 20 he announced his plan for reorganiz- domination in 1900, pictures Kaiation. At that time Nelson stated he would have one industry branch chief, a centralized authority government man responsibile directly to the WPB boss, but that each of these industry branch chiefs would have two advisory committees, one from management and one from labor. The advisory committees would meet separately, but could be called together for joint

meetings when necessary. The formula seemed satisfactory to both management and lab- settlements. or. At any rate, everyone had confidence in Nelson and was anxious to give the WPB every opportun- established fortifications, Japan ity to make good. Nelson said he operated from Marianas outposts came from management or labor. ing developments. It has taken 1918. Nelson this long to name his (Turn to Page Seven)

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

present at the adjourned council open until 9 p. m. meeting last night when the proposed new building ordinance was taken up and President Tibbits invited a free discussion. A mass of dissenting opinions, criticisms and suggestions were forthcoming and finally the measure was sent back to committee.

Representative Warrenites will discuss the plans for organization of the proposed Savings and Loan company Thursday evening. Merchants have shown an interest and have subscribed to the capital: stock of the company.

A county W. C. T. U. institute was held on February 16 at Russell and was presided over by the county president, Mrs. Mabel E. Dallas, with Mrs. Bertha Granquist at the piano.

Pressell and Tyler won two of three games played with Fisher and Morrison in the handball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. last

In 1932

The advance guard of over 200, Legionnaires who will welcome Dcpartment Commander George Probegan arriving in town at noon to-

In the Industrial Basketball League at the Armory last evening the Riche Diners took a 39-20 victory from the East Side Merchants while the Barrette Cleaners topped the Pennzoils, 32-30. rettes are still leading in the standings of the teams.

The first of a series of six Wednesday evening suppers at the Presbyterian church last week met with enthusiastic response with over a hundred and twenty-five served. The Jefferson Men's Bible class are sponsors of the series of Lenten suppers.

The Warren county commissionburg, where they will confer with highway department officials and ing roads in the comity.

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ers in the Pacific today. The stamp above, issued by the Marianas Islands under German ser Wilhelm's yacht, "Hohenzollern." The islands, with the exception of Guam, were Spanish possessions until U.S. forces eliminated Spanish colonial power in 1898 and were ceded to Germany in 1899.

During the first World War Japan captured the unfortified islands as her share of the Pacific campaign. Later they were mandated to Japan at the peace-table

Preferring floating naval bases of auxiliary vessels rather than wanted constructive ideas from ev- against Guam. Recently the U.S. eryone, regardless of whether they Pacific Fleet wiped out a force of these floating bases at the Mar-A month or more of operation shall Islands, 1500 miles from under this policy has seen vary- Guam, likewise mandated after

> In 1939 Japan announced a "commercial" air service would start between Yokohama and Saipan, most important of the Marianas group.

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SUGARY FACTS You probably will be carrying a sugar ration card before many

months, so see what you know about the sweet business. 1. Give the reason why sugar will be rationed.

2. What does the expression "swecten the kitty" mean? 3. From what two plants is most sugar refined? Name twostates which are important pro-

ducers of those plants. 4. The United States once went to war to win independence for an important sugar producing

Answers on Page 8

Nearly 12,000,000 persons in About a hundred citizens were Feb. 21st. Office will remain Great Britain use gas, despite the growing popularity of electricity.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alicrations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by actworks)

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2:00-U. S. Marine Eand — obe-red
The Metropolitan Opera (3 hr.)—blue
News and Of Men and Books—cbs
Dancing Music for an Hour—mbs
2:30-Whatcha Know, loe? — obe-red
The Pollies from Brush Creek—cbs
3:00-Patti Chapin Singing — obe-red
Country Journal Is on the Air—cbs
University. Life in Discussion—mbs
3:15-On The Home Front — obe-red
E.O.B. Detroit, Variety Show — cbs
Carolina's Piaymakers Drama—mbs
4:00-News: Week's Whimsy—obe-red
Saturday Dance Matine. News—cbs
News: Dance Music Orchestra — mbs
4:30-Air Youth of America—obe-red
Horse Racing from Haieah — mbs.
4:45-Melodic Strings Orch—nbc-red
5:00-The Doctors at Work—ube-red
To Be Announced (30 mins)—blue
Cleveland Symplony Orchestra—cbs

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Gienn Miller Sunset Serenade—mbs
5:30—In a Sentimental Mood—nbo-red
Danoing Music Orchestra Time—blue
5:45—The War Reporter—nbo-red
6:00—Golden Melodies Orch,—nbc-red
Maria Maria

6:00—Goldon Melodis Orch.—nbc-red More Music for the Dancers — blue Cailing Pan-America, Concert — cbs Prayer and Anchors Aweigh — mbs 6:25—News Broadcastins—nbc & blue 6:30—Religion in News Talk—nbc-red Jean Cavall & Song Program — blue Commentary on News of War-cbs Parade of the News in Drainz — this 6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red Edward Tomlinson's Comment—blue World of Today via Short Wave—cbs 7:00—This Is War, Feature—all chains 7:30—Ellery Queen Mystery—nbc-red

7:30—Filtery Queen Mystery—nbc-red From Little Old Hollywood — blue Wayne Klng & Orchestra—cbs-basic CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Kallenberg News

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by necworks) 6:00—It's Strictly from Dixie—nho-red Cadets Quartet in Song—blue-east Stories from Adventure—blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cly-basic Thicago Dance Orchestra — che-west Prayer; Dick Eaton Comment—mbs 10—Five Minutes of News—che-east 6:10—Five Minutes of News-observed 6:15—Melodic Strings: News-observed 1:15—Melodic Strings: News-observed 5:15—Melodic Strings: News—nbc-rod Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-cast "Secret City" Drumatic—blue-west Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—cbs-bas. The Southern Screnade—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Desi Halban Soprano—nbc-red Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic Southern Screnade Cont'd—cbs-Dixie Jack Armstrong's repeat—nbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic Tom Mix Serial repeat— idue-west Lowell Inomas of News-build-basic Tom Mix Serial repeat — blue-west. World & War News of Today—ebs. Captain Midnight repeation-basic series. Jean Cavail and His Sours — blue Amos and Andy's Shettin—the-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs. 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red. 115-World War Broadcast-nbc-red Dr. Caldwell and Radio Marit-blue Lanny Ross and His Song-chs-basic Lanny Ross and His Song-chr-basic Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 7:30-Grand Central Station—nbc-red N. Y. Dancing Music Orchestra—blue Hawk's How Am I Doing—cbs-east Dancing Music Orchestra—bbs-west Lone Ranger, Dramatic—inbs-basic 8:00—Lucille Manners, Orch,—nbc-red Bart Wheeler and Hank Ladd—blue Rate Smith's Hour for Variety—chs Cal Tintony, Dance Orchestra—mbs

Rate Smith's Hour for Variety—this Cal Tinney: Dance Orshestra—mbs 8:30—Ely Information Please—nbc-red Milton Berie's Variety Show — blue Russell Beanett Notebook—mbs-east Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red Gang Busters, Drama Series — blue The Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 9:15—Analysis of Propaganda — mbs 9:30—Uncle Walter Doznouse—nbc-red To Be Announced (30 mins.) — blue The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie Spotlight Band; Miss Meade—mbs 9:55—Ginny Sims for Five Mins,—cbs Five Minutes News Broadcast—blue 10:00—Aviation Drama Series—nbc-red Elsa Maxwell's Farty Line — blue Ransom Sherman as Hen Haverd—cbs 10:00—Aviation Drama Series—nuc-red Elsa Maxwell's Party Line—blue Ransom Sherman as Hap Hazard—chr Ray Robinson vs. Maxle Berger—mbs 10:15—First Piano Quartet Conc.—blue 10:30—Studio X and Variety—nbe-red War Commentary; Ted Steele—blue Tucker Chorus; News Tline—chs-east How Am I Doing? repeat—chs-west 11:00—News for 15 Mins—nbe-red-west Fred Warling's repeat—nbe-red-west News & Dance 2 hrs.—blue & chs Dance Music, News, 3 hours—mbs 11:15—Late Variety & News—nbe-red

During winter months, the sun

is seen to rise and set in the Pa-

cific, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Arthur Mais & News Comment—mos 7:45—Kaltenborn News—nbc-red-west Jack Stevens Sports Talks—mbs-east 2:00—"Able's Irieh Rose" — nbc-red Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blue Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-basic Treasure "Hour" of Song—mbs-basic 8:30—Truth & Consequences—nbc-red Swon Night H. Allen Spitt blue Trassure "Hour" of Song—mbs-basic 8:30—Trath & Consequences—mbc-red Swop Night, H. Allen Smith — blue Hobby Bobby, Dave Elman—cbs-bas. The Chicago Theater of the Air—mbs 8:55—John Dalv and Comment — cbs 9:00—National Barn Dancing—nbc-red Jimmy Flynn's Spih and Win—blue Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs Spotlight Band, Dance Tunes—mbs 9:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra—blue 9:45—Saturday Night's Screnade—cbs 10:00—Bill Stern and Guest—mbc-red Bob Ripley Oddities Program—blue Cedric Foster's News Comment—mbs 10:35—Dance Music Orches.—mbc-red Public Affairs by Guest Talks—cbs Concert for America Preferred—mbs 10:30—Hot Cony, Drama—nbc-red-bas. The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south Dancing Music for Half Hour—blue Olga Coelho; News of World — cbs 10:45—Dan Bovay, Troubadour — mbs 11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red Dance & News (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs The Melodies from California—mbs 11:20—Dance Music for 2½ hours—mbs 11:20—Dance Music for 2½ hours—mbs 11:20—Dance Music for 2½ hours—mbs 11:20—Dance Music for 2½ hours—mbs

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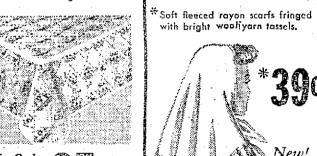
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If present plans materialize, the borough will be able to boast another good musical organization to its several successful bands. Although plans are only in the formative stage as yet, good progress is being made toward organization of a band among employes of the Struthers-Wells Company.

Those in charge are endeavoring to secure at least 25 pieces for the band. Nearly this number of musically-inclined men at the plant have already signified their intention of joining in the movement. Most of these men have their own instruments, but steps have been taken to secure a few needed pieces to complete the organiza-

John Frontera, of this city, who is employed at the plant, has been appointed tempo ary director of the band. Frontera was a member of the widely-known Knox Glass Associates Band for a number of years. In spite of the fact that only one rehearsal has been held to date, officials are confident of its success.

No name for the organization has been decided upon, but it will be representative of the Struthers-Wells Company and will be fully uniformed. It is expected that a meeting will be held in the near future to discuss plans for the pur-

chase of the uniforms. Officials of the company have announced that the band will be available for parades and other public activities, especially of a patriotic nature, inasmuch as the plant is busily engaged in defense

Tidioute

Tidioute, Feb. 12-The girls and boys basketball teams of the Tidioute school, held a party in the school auditorium recently. Dancing, Chinese checkers and table tennis were enjoyed. Refreshments were served later.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. T. N. Clark, when she entertained sixteen friends at her home with a dessert bridge party on Monday evening. High prize awarded to Mrs. Ruth Magill, second high to Mrs. Eernest Johnson. (Consolation, Mrs.

John King.
Miss Martha Jennings left Friday morning for an indefinite stay in Ardmore, Pa., with her sister, Mrs. Ceora Thompson.

Mrs. J. B. Taggart left Monday for Key West and other points in Florida. She is accompanied by Mrs. Louise Elder of Warren. Mrs. Robert Taggart and child-

ren returned to their home at Painted Post last week after sevweeks visit here with Mrs. B. Taggart. Mrs. Dorothy Conroe and daugh-

ter Maureen were business visitors Warren Wednesday. Glenn Dalhousen was home on

five day furlough from the U. Naval Station at Newport, R. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dalhousen. On his return ne will be stationed at Norton Heights, Conn.

Mrs. Henry Fuelthart and daughter Gretchen, of New York City arrived in Tidioute last week for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kightlinger of Pittsburgh were recent visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kightlinger. Bernard left Pittsburgh Friday for a U.S. naval training station. His

wife will reside in Titusville. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Summersville of Warren were Friday guests of Mrs. F. E. Kapp.

Richard Kapp spent the weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp, returning Donora Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ulf Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla.,

where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Miss Jean Levine and brother Rolland were recent visitors of

Miss Katherine Dalhousen, student in City Hospital at Meadville, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dal-

Lander

Lander, Feb. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kays and family, of Erie, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kays. The occasion was the birthdays of Harry Kays and Dick Kays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kays.

R. E. Burgett is in the vicinity of Chambersburg working on gov-

ernment survey of land. Rev. and Mrs. Macklyn Lindstrom, of New Wilmington, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Lindstrom's sister, Mrs. J. W. Swan-

son, on Monday.
At the recent PTA meeting at the school building, the president, Mrs. Doris Stanton, presided. The session was opened with the singing of patriotic songs and repeating the Lord's Prayer, Action was taken to give \$5 to the Red Cross. Mrs Althea Correll, Girl Scout executive, gave a talk and showed pictures on the work done by Girl Scouts

A program was presented. Miss Florence Lounsbury's room gave two playlets, a monologue by Maurice Lindell" a reading on "Founders Day" by Miss Dorothy Tillotson. Coffee and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Viola Firth, Mrs. Hazel Ludwick, Mrs. Marie Stanton and Mrs. Ann Meley.

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Harrisburg, Feb. 20-The State an enchanting beauty during the Forest recreational areas present an enchanting beauty during the winter months according to Milford

landscape and the effectiveness of the leader holds at least the next evergreens against the barrenness lower honor as well. of the countryside is very notice- The first exception is that the able. The type of branching of acc-lead usually denies possession trees that have lost their leaves of the king. The second excep-and the fine penelling of their tion is that the king-lead may twigs against the sky is appealing. show the acc rather than the New delights are found in viewing queen-but it does not deny the the striking contrast of greens and browns etched against snow clad the ace and queen. slopes. Here the lover of the outof-doors will be able to identify ried down to the ten. But in contrees by their shape, bark, designs and buds. Imprints and tracks in the snow enable one to lead against no trump and learn many of the habits of the against a suit contract. forest birds and animals.

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often be relieved by antiseptic with holding No. 32. SAN-CURA Ointment. You have the same opportunity as many most likely to show an "interior" others who have been relieved of sequence, these great discomforts. Anti- (against no trump), K-10-9-2. sores, burns, cuts and skin irri-tations. 35c and 60c at drug Note holdin stores. It is a great help to wash nine or a lower card is not led with SAN-CURA Soap before ap- from an interior sequence. In



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LOW FROM SEQUENCE
OF MINOR HONORS

BY WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

From the table of standard blind opening leads from 26 possible Bratton, Director of Parks, De-holdings, as given in my previous partment of Forests and Waters. | articles, the reader will see that. Trees are among the most beau- with two exceptions, the lead of tiful living components in winter an honor always guarantees that

possibility of the queen or both

This sequence principle is carnection with the ten, we once more meet a divergence in the

	l		
	Holding	No Trump	Suit
	27. J 1092	J	J
	28. J 1082	J	J
1	29. J 10 3 2	2	2
Ì	30. J 4 3 2	2	2
Ì	31. 10982	10	10
Į	32. 10932	2	10
Į	33.9872	2	2
ı	34. 5 4 3 2	2	2
			19

J-10-3-2, while retaining the 2-26-2t minor lead from the other two

But at no trump, the fourth-highest is the correct lead from anything less than three honors (or equivalents) at the top of a The itching and sting of piles can holding. Hence the divergence

The lead of the ten itself is such as A-10-9-2 septic SAN-CURA is also a splen- Q-10-9-2, even A-Q-10-9 (against did soothing application for minor no trump). It can also be led

> Note holdings 33 and 34. The each case lead the fourth-highest 12-19 car. Likewise lead the fourthhighest from such combinations as K-9-8-2. Q-9-8-2 or J-9-8-2. The lead of a nine-spot, or of any lower

> > fourth best, is reserved to show a holding of less than four cards. In the table of leads as given so far, it was assumed that the holding was of at least four cards in length. Before we continue the table as to short holdings, a word

card which is too high to be a

of warning is advisable. The reason for opening from a short holding rather than a long one may be that the short suit is a powerful sequence. But more often the reason is that the player's only long suit has been bid

by an opponent. The standard leads from short suits are fixed on the principle of deceiving partner as little as possible. But the experienced play-er sometimes departs from the table, selecting a card calculated to deceive the declarer in a situation where such deception is likely to be worth the risk of confusing the other defender.

SHORT SUIT LEADS ARE USED AGAINST TRUMP CONTRACTS

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

The leads tabulated in my previous articles have been from suits of at least four cards. In opening, from length, a distinction is frequently made between the lead against a no trump contract and against a trump declaration. With short suit leads. from three cards or less, this distinction

largely disappears. Or rather, a table of blind short opening leads applies largely to trump contracts. The occasion for a blind short opening against no trump. very reasons which impel it will contract.

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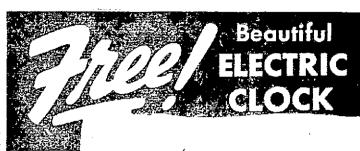
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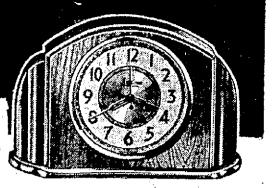
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> mal lead of the king, then the queen, would show the same without ambiguity. when the bidding tends to indicate

> > Holding

35. A K Q

ace and then the king shows exactly a doubleton and a desire to The answer will depend largely ruff the third round of the suit. On what he can infer from the be led in that order, to show HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN third-round command. But the nor-

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Lead

on the first read through declarer's failure to play the king. Except for this rare underbid, it is usual to lead the acc from any suit topped by the ace without the king, in opening blind against a suit contract.

The object of a short lead against no trump may be (a) to exit without danger, or (b) to develop the suit in which partner probably is long.

When the latter is the objective. the leader must be wary of blocking the suit. With a tripleton topped by two high cards, such as

ers in this suit by a high lead

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The Rentschier Arboretum will

be a splendid memorial to his fore-sight and beneficient spirit. His good works will live after him in green and growing trees, serving for generations to come the com-munity which he served during his munity which he served during his

Edson's Washington Column

(From Page Four) planning committee, the WPB brain trusters who will look at this war production program in its broadest phases and advise on policy. At first, it was proposed to make this a big committee, with representatives from all degrees of management, labor, and consumer interests. Then it was changed to a small committee reporting directly to Nelson.

There is as yet no definite policy on how the labor advisory com-mittes and management advisory committees are to work with the industry branch chiefs. Procedare varies within each industry.

The automobile industry, under Branch Chief Ernest Kanzler, has shown an inclination to work with both the management and labor advisers and Walter Reuther sees Edsel Ford to discuss a broad program for standardizing the production of tank engines.

In the wool industry, labor sat down with management and helped work out the program of allocating production for civilian use. In the pottery industry, the management advisory group asked to have the head of the union called in as a technical consultant, but the industry branch chief vetocd the proposal.

Policy on this point of labormanagement participation, in summary, is still undetermined and performance is spotty. Labor leaders are meanwhile boring from within to get a greater voice in this war production, using the labor advisory committees as their vehicle. In industries where they are not given a voice, they threaten to force a showdown and would apparently be willing to wreck any industry branch group, just as they wrecked OPM, to gain their

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Feb. 9 -- Thomas Johnson, of Warren, was here Tuesday mending the telephone wires on

E. B. Cornish, of Bear Lake, was here Monday on business.

Cole Hill was visited by another cold wave here Friday. The thermometer registered 11 degrees below zero in places in the morning. Benton VanGuilder, of Grand Valley was here Tuesday on a

business trip. Glenn Eastman was a Youngsville visitor Wednesday. Seth Holmes, of Garland, was

here Wednesday looking after the We had our deepest snow here the past week that we have had here this winter. It began to snow Wednesday evening and snowed all night and the next day. The snow

David Lindburg, of Warren, was here Friday on business. Mrs. Lyman Kerney, of Torpedo.

plow went through here Fridya,

the second time this winter.

celebrated her birthday anniversary, Saturday, February 7th, at her home. Mrs. Kerney was formerly Miss Mattie Benedict, of this place, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict.

Miss Margaret Dyer, the Cole Hill school teacher, spent the Mrs. John Franko. weckend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, at Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Holmes and relatives here. Frank Alibozek celebrated his

birthday anniversary, Friday, February 6th, at his home here.

The Misses Mary and Pauline Bednar, who are working in Corry, spent the weekend at their field, home here.

Miss Agnes Franko, who attends the Youngsville high school. visited here over the weekend at

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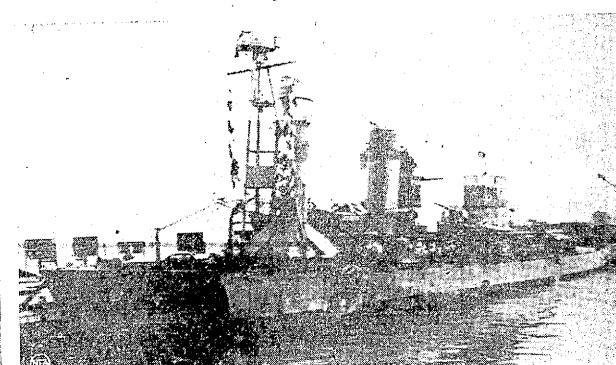
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the home of her parents, Mr. and Kenneth Hulings, of Tidioute, is

and Mrs. Glenn Eastman. Mrs. John F. Ahlquist celebrat-February 5th. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd account. Office Allquist, of Warren, came and p. m. Saturday. helped her celebrate; also her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ablquist, and son, John. of Pitts-

working here on the farm of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict and children, of Ross Hill, were Sunday guests of relatives here. The Misses Doris Covell and Mildred Krogler, who attend high school at Youngsville, spent the weekend at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Covell and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krogler. on RoRss Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Herdendorf.

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! By paying your subscription to the Times-Mirror on Saturday, Feb. 21st. \$1.50 off on each yearly subscription daughter. Patricia Ann, of Torpe- ed her birthday anniversary at her paid, regardless whether it be do, were Sunday dinner guests of home near Pittsfield, Thursday, a new renewal or delinquent. a new, renewal or delinquent. account. Office open until 9

of Warren, were guests here at the Camp home Saturday. They and the Camp family were Sunday guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Clara Schell, and other relatives at Corry.

Frank Camp, our oldest resident here, who has also been ill, is much better and able to be up and around again.

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Student Talent Captivates Large Audience Fire Chief Speaks With Drama and Music of "Evening of Plays" To Ali-We-Je Club

last night in the nigh school audinual "Evening of Plays" to a large, one who had the pelasure to enjoy audience that went away with the entertainment offered by Miss praises after enjoying three dis- Anna Louise Kahl and the Dratinctly different and exceptionally matic Club, being written around the war and offering besides a fit-

In the first offering of the even- ting climax for the trio of plays. ing, entitled "Mooncalf Mugford", also plenty of room for individual Beyerly Milway and Virginia Davis, thought. Entitled "Forward Beverly Milway and Virginia Davis, thought. gave performances which gained March", Leon Christianson, Char-special mention from the public, lotte McComas, Betsi Thomas, and were supported well by Mel- George Phillips, and Richard vin Greenwald, who played the title Davis made up the cast. role, Barbara Smith and Bill Genge, who handled their respectively switch by Patty Smith, tive parts with the utmost cap- violinist, and Harold Knappenberger, trumpeter, and Melda Olsen

"Wildcat Willie", the second opened the evening's program with presentation, was a lighter effort a vocal solo. moment, then held in suspense as in behalf of those taking part in the story developed in a more seri-

The cast consisted of Dean Mil- ciation for her guidance and aid in way, James Horton, Janet Can-helping them present a very suc-non. Janet Beardsley, Lois Gran-cessful entertainment.

Amusing Play Given | Social Events

Mrs. Gilbert Reier, who is leav-

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CHOIR REHEARSAL

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HERE THURSDAY

Porter Blair, of Frewsburg, N. Y., was in Warren Thursday on

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IN WARREN

Clyde Elder, of Sligo, was

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tanner, of Smethport, were Warren visitors

per cent of the coking coal con-

Warre nvisitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Aithur Shine, of Kinzua,

World's Day of Prayer today is

Between plays, musical inter-

By Methodist Class The one-act play "Sardines". very capably staged and directed by Mrs. N. J. Andersen, was the mg Warren to make her home in fetaure attraction at the Febru- Erie, was honored guest at a chickary social meeting of the Allen en dinner given Thursday evening Class held in Dunham Parlors on by her bridge club. Following Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Rev.

Thursday evening. A large and appreciative audi- for bridge at the home of Mis. ence of members and friends of Marl Gelotte, with prizes awarded the class saw the following cast of to Mrs. Reier for high; Mrs. characters present this amusing August Cerra for second and Mrs. Norman Pierce for low. al style: Mrs. Allen Koebley, Mrs. After refreshments had been Early pr Brank Iseman, Mrs. Harry Leaf-strom, Mrs. Anthony Weiler and with a gift for her future home from the following: Mrs. Lea Phil. from the following: Mrs. Joe Phillips, Mrs. Ray Gafner. Mrs. Nor-

L. Blodgett on the subject of "The man Pierce, Mrs. Richard Hines, Mrs. Frank Kunck, Mrs. August and a brief business session pre- Cerra and Mrs. Mark Gelotte. sided over by the class c' irman. Mrs. C. C. Winans, preceded the evening's program.

Refreshments served from table tastefully decorated in the of the Nazarene in the form of cot- and Bible class. There will be no patriotic manner, and a social tage prayer meetings at the follow- evening service.-Rev. E. P. Wroth, hour in charge of the following ing homes at 7:30 o'clock: H. C. rector. committee concluded the evening: Granger, 117 Prospect street; Glen Mrs. Horace Gorton, chairman; Merchant, 14 Lincoln avenue; W. Mrs. John Smallman, Mrs. Willard D. Merchant, 103 N. South street; Gibson, Mrs. C. J. Kauffman, Mrs. B. R. Erickson, "5 Franklin street; Koebley and Mrs. Allen Koebley.

TIMES-MIRROR OFFICE | ple's prayer service at the home of | pastor. WILL REMAIN OPEN HNTH, 9 P. M. SAT.

To allow it's subscribers to take advantage of the Great Bargain afforded them on Young people of the Community are reminded that the Y. W. C. Dollar Day. Save \$1.50 on A is open for their entertainment each yearly subscription paid tomorrow evening from 9:00 until pastor. regardless whether it be a 11:30 and that an abundance of

2-20-2t. for those who do not care to dance. Dellville, N. C., with a popula-

tion of eight, is the smallest incorporated town in the United States. outc, formerly of the St. Joseph's church in Warren, called on friends Although called a savage, the here yesterday.

early North American Indian was highly advanced in customs of

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Twenty-one atudents combined quist, Richard Yaegle, Jayne their musical and dramatical talents Streich and June Hannah. And the final production found We-Je Club, Fire Chief Douglas torium as they presented the an- its way into the hearts of every- Kropf gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Bombs in War-His description of the various

types of bombs and how to combat them, instruction on what to do and what not to do in case of bombing raids proved very helpful to members and friends pre-

Tables for the dinner were attractive in patriotic decorations, centered with a ship design and small blue favor-programs.

Mrs. Mabel Swanson, vice president, presided and Mrs. Amelia Edris, Lenten musicale chairman for the club, spoke of the coming benefit for the World Service Fund but none the less impressive, being Beverly Milway, president of the a farce-comedy which had the aud- Dramatic Club, presented Miss among the members. Miss Maryan ience shaking with laughter one Kahl with a corsage of red roses Brugger, social worker for the Children's Aid Society, expressed her appreciation for the membership given by the club.

flowers as a token of their appre-The committee for the meeting on March 19, announced at this time, is composed of Kate Hazeltine, chairman; Hildegarde Edwards. Rachel Raisor and Ellen

SERVICES IN RURAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

Barnes Methodist Church Moining worship at 9:45 a. m. dinner, the group was entertamed Ivan E. Rossell, pastor.

Watson Evangelical Worship service 9 o'clock. Sunday school 10 o'clocff. We will ob-Norman Pierce for low. serve Pioneer Day in honor of the After refreshments had been Early preachers.—A. G. Meade,

> Ludlow Mission 10:00 Sunday school, Miss Alice Carlson, superintendent 7:30 evening service of worship. The public invited .- W. W. Nyline, acting pas-

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua First Sunday in Lent, February a being observed by the First Church 22, 1942, 10:00 a. m. Church school

Sheffield Methodist Church Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a m. Ep-Cyrus Heald, 206 Grant street, hearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. There will be a special young part "Intercorrect" H. R. Henderson, Mrs. Esmond Gail Lyle, 15 Canton street, and worth league 7:00 p. m. Choir re-There will be a special young peo- "Intercession". Rev. Ivan Rossell,

> Joyce Lawson, 21314 North Carver Sheffield Free Methodist street. Neighbors are invited to Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bert Boyd, superintendent; ministry or the word at 11 a.m.; evangelistic service at 8 p. m.; class meeting at 7:15 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. F. B. Smith,

regardless whether it be a 11:30 and that an abundance of the district will be the speaker.

new, renewal or delinquent new music machine. Other games Hill". You will enjoy the Sunday votions, 7:30 p. m.—Evening services. school hour at 1:30 with Mrs. Rob- votions. 7:30 p. m .- Evening serert Anderson in charge. Preach- vice. Pastor Bertil Edquist will be ing service in the afternoon at 2:30 the speaker, Pastor Wallace Johnwith the pastor speaking. L. W. son will have devotions. All mem-Father Edward Jacobs, of Tidi-Drury, pastor.

Clarendon Evangelical Sunday school 10 o'clock, A. G. ten midweek worship. The theme Dkyins, superintendent. A class for for the evening will be "A Liberatevery age. Worship service 11 ed Self." Saturday: 9:30 a m.—o'clock. Special music. Rev. Call Confirmation instruction —Carl H St. Joseph's choir members will have a rehearsal period tonight, will be the speaker. Christian En- Gronquist, pastor. deavor 6:45. Age groups for all. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by

Akeley Methodist

the pastor A. G. Meade.

R. S. Naylor, minister called on friends here on Thursday, church.

> Moriah Ev. Lutheran, Ludlow The Luther League will meet at the church.—Carl H. Gronquist,

Sugar Grove Free Methodist Sunday school 10 p. m., Gertrude Mahan. Supt. Our revival meeting continues throughout the week, Rev. Harold E. Baker, evangelist, will preach three times on Sunday, in the morning at 11 a.m., afternoon at 2:30 p. m. and evening at 7:45 and every night this to shower down with money for week at 7:45. The Union service on an orchestra at a dance or for a Friday. World's Day of Prayer, an orchestra at a dan will be held at the Free Methodist group of entertainers. church at 3 p. m. The public 15 cordially invited to all these services -John B. McCleery, pastor,

Marienville Methodist This Sunday, Feb. 22, is Layman's Sunday. Rev. Victor Patterson of Ridgway has consented to bring the message. Rev. Patterson is director of the Ridgway Y M. C. A. and is also a lay preacher of the Methodist church. Considering the experience that he has had with young people we feel his message, "Methodist Men and the Mission of the Church" will be filled with many helpful suggestions. We sincerely invite members and friends to be with us. May we all find what our mission is in the Saturday, Feb. 21st. \$1.50 off Church of Christ.—Rev. W. B. on each yearly subscription Price, pastor.

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ren District meeting at Sheffield. 10.30 a. m.-Business meeting. 2:30 p. m.—Afternoon service. Pastor Edwin S. Carlon, president bers and friends of the congregation are invited to attend these services. Thursday: 7:30 p. m.-Len-Confirmation instruction -Carl H.

Russell Methodist R. S. Naylor, minister Church school 10 a. m. Andrew

Lindell, Supt. Men's Bible class at Moll's office, same hour. Prof. Worship service 9:45 a. m., in E. B. Eaton. teacher. Worship charge of the laymen of the service 11 a. m. with the laymen in Church school 10:45 a. charge. Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Ed Miller, Supt. Epworth m., Virginia Peterson, president. League 8 p. m., Margaret Lind- Evening worship service, 7:30 p. quist. president. Midweek service m.. sponsored by Miss Alice Lin-Thursday, 7:45 p. m. at the home dell's Sunday school class. At of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lund- this service we will have as our guests the Crusaders Male Quartet of Warren, who will render a very fine program of vocal and in-Sunday: 9:00 a. m.-Swedish strumental numbers. These young worship, 10:00 a. m.-Sunday men are highly spoken of where West Virginia supplies about 24 school and Bible classes, 11:00 a. they have been and we are insurm.—Morning worship. Monday: ed a very good program. The pas-Warren district meeting at Shef- tor will bring a brief message. field. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Len- Midweek service. Wednesday 7:30 ten midweek worship. The theme p. m. We welcome all to all our at this service will be "A Liberated Self." Thursday: 8:00 p. m.—

> Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. Sugar will be rationed to prevent a possible shortage due to stoppage or fewer imports from Hawaii and the Philippines

3. Most sugar is refined from sugar beets and sugar cane Louisiana is the most important source of sugar cane while Kansas. Colo-

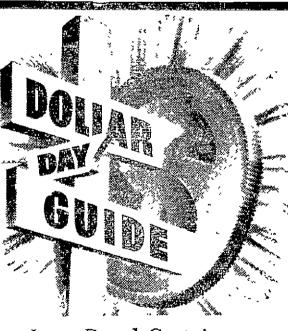
rado, Utah and other western

states lead in sugar beet produc-

The United States went to war with Spain in 1898 to win independence for Cuba, a big sugar-producing nation. 5. Saccharine and syrup often are substituted for sugar,

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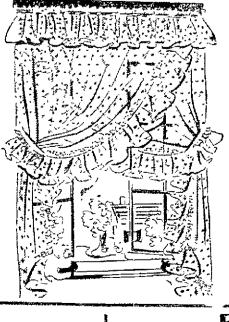
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NEW VICTORY PLACE CARDS Bright little figures made of gum drops, cellophane and place cards guided guests to their seats at many a dinner— but that was before December 7. Now, with victory parties in full swing, defense stamp albums bearing names of guests are being used. The booklets, to be filled with 10c, 25s or 50c defense stamps, serve double duty as place cards and favors wrapped into

GIRL RESERVE

MOTHERS' CLUB Mrs. Hilmar Roos, president, conducted devotions and was in charge of the Wednesday meeting of the Girl Reserve Mothers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. A report was given on the "games night" held recently for the benefit of the camp fund and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mrs. H. Leafstrom were named as a nominating committee to select officers for vote at the March meeting. Announcement was made of the musicaletea to be held March 21 for the World Service Fund, with members of the club selling tickets. For the program, Miss Virginia Davis sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Patty Rapp. Miss Arleine Schnure, home economics educational advisor, gave an interesting talk on "Women On the Home Front." To conclude, Mrs. J. H. West, Mrs. Carl Lundahl and Miss Dorothy Schmidt served refreshments.

GIVE SHOWER FOR MARY BETTY TRUSLER Mrs. Arthur Langdon, Miss Rose Maybank, Miss Nell Milenius and Miss Ethel Goal entertained at the Langdon home, 10 Conewango avenue, Wednesday evening to honor Miss Mary Betty Trusler, who is to be a bride in the near

Bridge formed the evening's entertainment. A two course luncheon was served, after which the guest of honor was showered with lovely gifts for her future home.

> DAY OF PRAYER AT CLARENDON

The World's Day of Prayer will be observed in the Evangelical church at. Clarendon on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All churches, as well as young people of the community, are invited to join in the program of worship. It is also announced that the church will remain open all day for those wishing to pray and meditate.

LIBRARY WORKER

SPEAKING TO CLUB The February Pre-school Mothers' Club will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. John A. Hughes, 7 Cottage Place, when Mrs. Howard Huff, of the Warren Public Library staff, will speak on books for pre-school

PLAN BAKE SALE The young people of the Salem Evangelical church have planned Saturday bake sale at the Metzger-Wright store, to begin at 9:30

REGISTER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed the accounts of their Administration to the Estates undermentioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court of Warren County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County on the 2nd day of March next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and

The First and Final account of J. A. Van Orsdale, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Miller, deceased, filed November 26, 1941. The First, Final and Distribu tion account of Lawrence E. Kitner, Executor of the Estate of

Edith May Kitner, deceased, filed December 22, 1941. The First, Final and Distribution account of Edith Thayer, Guardian of the Estate of Harriet Jane Thayer, a Minor, (Now Harriet Jane Engler), filed Janu-

ary 9, 1942. The First and Final account of Leslie O. Allen, Guardian of the Estate of Josephine Gray, a Minor, filed January 20, 1942.

The First, Final and Distribution account of James S. Miller, Executor of the Estate of Adda J. Miller, deceased, filed January 23,

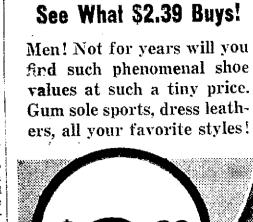
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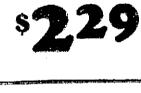
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Each yearly subscription paid regardless whether it be a new, renewal or delinquent account of Sampson, deceased, filed January account.

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TIMES-MIRROR OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SAT.

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POPEYE, THE CAGER

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Hugh Y. Miller, late of the Township of Sugar Grove, Estate of John B. Taggart, late the Township of Sugar Grove, of the Borough of Tidioute, War-Warren County. Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to given to all persons indebted to the de-To allow it's subscribers to said Estate to make immediate cedent are requested to make paytake advantage of the Great payment, and those having claims ment, and those having claims

> Administrator. RD No. 2, Sugar Grove, Pa. Jan. 21, 1942. Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13-20-27-6t

Woods hasn't let it bother his ac-Villanova, Pa.—(A')—Although curacy. With 147 points in 15 he lost the use of one eye in a childhood injury. Villanova's Billy trict's leading basketball scorer.

> ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John B. Taggart, late Tidioute, Pa.,

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Jan. 23-30; Feb. 6-13-20-27-6t

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turned to the counties in which the forest is located. According to Forest Supervisor R. F. Hemregway of Allegheny National Forest, a check for \$9,059.30 has Forest, a check for \$9,059.30 has Hollow; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gage wealth of Pennsylvania for distribution to Elk. Forest. McKean, At the services at the Cable divided among these countres.

becoming of commercial value As also presented to the church. pole stages into sawtimber size.

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Russell

Russell, Feb. 19-Mrs. Florence Fox entertained at a dinner at her OF FOREST FUND inversary. Covers were laid for ten. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Brands, of Warren: Miss cean Darling and As fixed by law, one fourth of Mrs. Lizzie Fox White. Miss Fox all national forest receipts are re- received gifts in honor of the occasion.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gage were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gage and family, of Cable

and Warren counties. The forest's, Hollow church Sunday evening a 137,025 acres are almost equally beautiful Christian flag was presented to the church in memory of More and more timber stands Mrs. Ruth Perrigo. At the same under adequate fire protection are service an attendance board was

a result timber sales on the Forest 'The losing side with Mrs. Florare on the increase. More contract ence Pangborn as captain enteroperators, a great volume of saw-tained the winners and their cap-timber and forest products, plus tain, Mrs. Rhesa Darling, in the higher prices is the outlook for Ladies Aid and Circle contest held 1942, stated Supervisor Heming-way. This forest land is now pro-ducing more than 15 million board o'clock, with thirty-two present. feet annually and may be expected to continue to do so as younger The president, Mrs. Bernice Peterto continue to do so as younger son, presided. Mrs. Naylor lcd destands grow out of the sapling and votionals. Mrs. Jennie Clark gave In addition to the 25% returned Margery Randall read the diary of the counties 10% more is made to the counties, 10% more is made the 1942 Aid quilt which was pre-

maintenance funds allotted to the original poem in honor of Mrs Lolong way in assisting the townships in their road maintenance years, in behalf of the Aid Mrs. Ver Milyea was presented with a gift. She responded by thanking the members for their co-operation during the time she was president ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS The president announced the two new presidents for the contest for The Times-Mirror Office will six months, Mrs. Florence Pangremain open Saturday evening born and Mrs. Mabel Pearson. The until 9 o'clock to allow the next meeting will be held at the

Miss Frances Page, Mrs. Charles renewal or delinquent account. Titchner, Mr and Mrs. Allen Ver yea, attended the funeral services of their aunt, Mrs. Hettie Ver Mil-

YOUR FEDERAL

DEPRECIATION ALLOWANCES depreciation is the cost of the property, if acquired by purchase after February 28, 1913. If acquired by purchase prior to March 1, 1913, the basis is the cost of the property, less depreciation sustained prior to March 1, 1913, or the 1913, whichever is greater.

preciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonably consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate) whereby the aggregate amount so set aside. plus the salvage value, will at the end of the useful life of the property equal the cost or other

The depreciation rate of a build

home Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter Marion's birthday an-Jamestown: Miss Ethel Aust, of

available to the forest for road sented to Rev. and Mrs. R S Nay-

lor. Mrs. Lena Briggs gave an

The proper allowance for de-

ing is not based upon the number of years it will stand before being condemned and razed but on the number of years it will remain habitable or serviceable, for the depreciation may be claimed be- are not subject to a depreciation tions property must be abanden- sufficient to return the cost or duction for obsolescence is per-date.

2-20-2t. Milyea and son, Victor Ver Milyea Cooley, at Corry, Tuesday.

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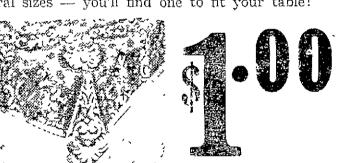
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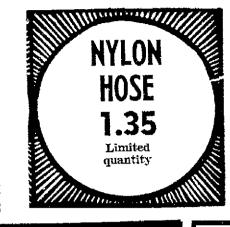
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$\hat{3}$	6x9	Gulistan Axminsters	26.50	14.50
3	9x12	Figured Broadloom	46.50	32.50
4	9x12	Acuistan Broadloom	59.00	37.50
$\hat{3}$	9x15	Seamless Axminsters	58.50	37.00
5	9x12	Wilton Rugs	69.50	39.50
3	12x12	Figured Broadloom	89.50	57.00
$\tilde{2}$	10x12	Figured Broadloom	79.50	48.00
4	12x15	Figured Broadloom	118.50	79.00
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Knitting Record For Women To Shoot At

Townville, Feb. 20-(A)-Mrs. Harriet Corliss, keeping in step with the quickened pace of the war program, is setting knitting records for other Pennsylvania women to shoot at.

Mrs. Corliss, who presents a pair of mittens to each baby born in the vicinity of this Crawford county town, has cut her knitting time from 15 hours down to 10 hours and 25 minutes per pair. She explained she had to

conserve time not only to keep up with the stork, but to get in extra hours for her Red Cross knitting. She has completed 30 pairs of mittens fc" the Red Cross and three shawls for British women.

proaching annihilation."

However, it acknowledged that the Soviet forces still were on the

Brazilian Ship

(From Page One) less" at the ship before the crew the crew had taken to the boats.

Kenneth E. Lloyd, of near Spartansburg, and Nick Russian, of ARE INVESTIGATING Pittsburgh, were arrested by of- Coroner Samuel Bowers and New Pennsylvania Motor Police at the this morning for stealing a car in Sisson, of Rose Hill, near Frewscrashed into a ditch.

found the car abandoned about 8:30 o'clock last night. Apparently the driver failed to make the curve in the highway just east of the railroad tracks at Irvine, with the result that the car left the road and crashed into the ditch. The car had been traveling east toward Youngsville when the accident oc-

Both young men are reported to have escaped from the guard-house at Fort Belvoir, Va., where they were in training. After teletype messages had been received here of their escape and of the stolen car from Reedsville, local officers compared descriptions of the men involved in the two cases and were convinced that the car had been stolen by the men.

Lloyd was released from the county jail here on February 12, after being taken into custody by Chief of Police Sanford Secor at Sheffield, where he had been acting in a disorderly manner. He was would run. taken from Warren by an officer sion. Lloyd is said to have formerly resided at Sheffield.

The car found at Irvine is owned by Ralph M. Hemry. It was taken Churchill Revamps Cabinet to the Munksgard garage here. Police estimate that it was damaged to the extent of about \$100. According to officers of the Cor-

ry barracks, the men will be either returned to Reedsville to answer taken into custody by army officials. No definite disposition of prosecution has been arrived at, pending word from Fort Belvoir. The local investigation was made by Privates B. A. Reeder and K. E. McCoy.

(From Page One) were in weekend recess, house agreement to the senate action faced certain defeat, in a message must wait until Monday but Chair- directed at German workers by the man Ramspeck (D-Ga) of the British Broadcasting Corporation house civil service committee said On Burma Front there was no doubt a majority of Stafford's elevation to the war the house favored the repeal. Chairman George (D-Ga) of the

senate finance committee warned that death might visit a million homes before the war ended and that people were in no mood to have congress debating pensions for anybody now.

Washington, Feb. 20-(A)-Senator James J. Davis, Pennsylvania Republican, was among the 75 senators who yesterday successfully passed a measure to repeal U-Boat Victim the house pension bill for congressmen and other public officials. The senate voted 75-5 in favor of repeal. Senator Joseph Guffey, Pennsylvania Democrat. was not among those listed as par-ticipating in the vote.

Michigan ranks first in hunting among the states of the Union, with 682,605 licensed hunters.

TIMES TOPICS

TRAFFIC FATALITY Raiph Anderson, of Frewsburg, N. Y., died in the W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown late yesterday afternoon of injuries received Tuesday evening when he was struck by an automobile.

to investigate circumstances surpassing on Monday of this week Local officers of the motor police was not from natural causes.

Gubernatorial Lineup In the State Is Rapidly Taking Form

(From Page One) factions of the party could back. National Committeeman David L. Lawrence, who opposed Guffey in the 1938 campaign, is known to favor Auditor General F. Clair Ross. Former Governor George H. Earle, while concurring in the president's feelings, has been discussed as a potential aspirant. Dr. Luther Harr, who left Philadelphia's city treasurership to become national bituminous coal consumers counsel, is another.

The new guard Republicans already have launched William Harman, Philadelphia manufacturer, but he hasn't said said whether he The Democratic state commit-

from Fort Belvoir, from which tee meets February 27 and will camp he had left without permis- hear a report of three party members on the "availability" and status of the five mentioned.

(From Page One) An official announcement said Lord Beaverbrook had declined an Rev. O. E. Schaefer, of Eric, a forinvitation to join the new war returned to recedsvine to answer introduction to join the fact that the car stealing charge or will be cabinet on "grounds of health," spiring talk with the theme, "The two other veterans--Sir Kingsicy Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, and Arthur Greenwood, Laborite minister without portfoliosimultaneously relinquished their places in the inner cabinet. The only other change in the war

cabinet involved Clement Attice. Prime Minister Churchill himself retained the portfolio's of de-Repeal Pension Plan fense minister and first lord of the treasury.

New York, Feb. 20-(P)-Sir Stafford Cripps said today Hitler in a broadcast shortly aftre Sir

to Russia, said Soviet industry has Legion room. been placed on a 100 per cent war basis and "every worker x x x is away for some time for treatment, ready to die for his land and for is undergoing an operation this the achievements of his people."

TIMES-MIRROR OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SAT.

To allow it's subscribers to take advantage of the Great the girls of her club at the home Bargain afforded them on of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter on Dollar Day. Save \$1.50 on each yearly subscription paid the former being Pennsylvania regardless whether it be a agent here, are now on a vacation new, renewal or delinquent trip to New York City.

The first steel rails were rolled water Masonic Lodge of Youngsthe United States in 1865. ville will be the honor guests at in the United States in 1865.

Youngsville, Feb. 20-The Brok- moment under furniture torn enstraw Garden Club met Tuesday loose by the impact, but worked evening at the home of Mr. and myself free and got the arm of a ficers of the Corry barracks of the York state police have been called Mrs. James Hamilton, of West chair and smashed a window to Mrs Marjorie High- get out. former's home about nine o'clock rounding the death of Louis A. house presided at the business meeting in which plans were made Reedsville. Mifflin county, which burg, N. Y. The officials were for the new programs of the year they abandoned at Irvine last night summoned, it is stated, because of to be prepared soon. It was also after it left the highway and rumors circulating that Sisson's voted to pay for the subscription of a Garden magazine for the use of the club.

At the program period articles were read and discussed for indoor planting of seed and the preparation for the summer garden which could be made at this season. A contest on the national flow-

ers of various countries and also of a group of state flowers was conducted with awards for the win-

Light refreshments were served by host and hostess. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis with the general topic, "Victory Gar-

FATHER-SON BANQUET Seventy-six guests enjoyed the father and son banquet held this week in the United Brethren church. After the fine banquet served by the ladies of the church, the program was held around the tables with Max Gilliland acting as toastmaster. James Jones gave the first toast, a welcome dedicated to "Our Sons' and Merrill Haight responded with a toast "To Our Fathers."

Two numbers were given by the United Brethren male quartet consisting of Dean Hyde, Plummer Mourer, Albert Meleen and Kenneth Haight. Kenneth Haight also lead in assembly choruses.

The speaker of the evening was

mer local pastor who gave an in-World of Today."

DEDICATE FLAGS At the Methodist morning service Sunday, Feb. 22nd, at 11 a. m. the laymen of the church will conduct the entire service. A number of short talks will be given on timely subjects and there will be special music and a dedicatory service for the Christian and American flags which are used for the first time on this Sunday.

The date for the American Legion and Auxiliary dinner and patriotic program will be Monday evening, Feb. 23, instead of the 24th as at first announced. The Sir Stafford, former ambassador dinner is to be at 6 p. m. in the Mrs. Vera Hooven, who has been

LOCALS

week. Recently the 7th birthday of Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Meabon, was remembered with a pleasant party at his home on

North Main street. Miss Violet Sullivan entertained Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs,

Charles Briggs, Jr., has accepted a position in Pittsburgh.

The past masters of the Still-

the Masonic turkey dinner served in the lodge dining room by ladies of the Eastern Star on Friday eve-Deaths Last Night

No Explanation For

(From Page One) of women. I was trapped for a

said in New York that the cause

of the two derailments had not

been determined.

By the Associated Press
New City, N. Y.—Elmer Van
Orden, 79, whose life on high Vlor mountain was portrayed by "The Southern Wreck Is Given Old Man of the Mountain" in Maxwell Anderson's prize winning play, "High Tor."

> Boston-Herbert M. Sears, 75, a lirector of the Boston and Albany Railroad banker.

San Francisco-Joseph Donohue A. J. Kitz, assistant passenger ford University, prominent manager of the Scaboard Air Line, Pacific coast industry for

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Russian Paper Confident Of Hitler Defeat (From Page One)

have captured a strongly fortified position identified only as "L" wiping out the German garrison of more than 400 men and capturing a large quantity of material. (Adolf Hitler's high command declared yesterday that strong Soviet detachments had been surrounded on the central front--where Nazi-held Smolensk is their major goal—and "are ap-The German high command communique reported again today that the Russians had suffered Senate Adopts Bill To heavy casualties on the eastern

R. A. F. Active

(From Page One)

air activity over Burma. Rangoon, which in normal times poasts a population of almost 500,000, was half-deserted today as British troops fought to stem a Japanese invasion drive on the banks of the narrow Bilin river, only 80 miles to the northeast.

abandoned her, sent a torpedo into the Olinda about midship after Nogueira said, adding that the

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Mrs. Lawrence W. Cherry, 40. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith. of followed by a meeting at eight. of Oil City. R. D. 1 was killed Statbrick. He has been transfer- the program for the evening has early today in the cothsion of her automobile and a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train at the North Seneca street clossing in Oil City as she was returning nome from a restaurant where she was employ-

Mrs. Cherry is the sister of De-Forest Whitton of Clarendon, who is employed in Warren.

According to reports of the accident, the train drugged the automobile 225 feet along the tracks and onto a bridge spanning. Oil creek. Mrs. Cherry's body tell from the machine through the crosstres

Besides the brother here, she is survived by ner husband, an employe of the Pennzoil Reimery at Oil City: five children, her parents, Mr. and Mis. Lou Hunter, of Kenneth Weingard, of Union City.

company worked a "Iree" Sunday and sent their pay checks totaling more than \$100,000 Treasury at Washington.





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Robert Dietsch, son of Mrs. Grace Methodist church. Ralph Swanson, 202 North South street, who joined the United States Marine Corps in Buffalo schools, Lacy. McClintock, Jeffertwo weeks ago, has vited his son, South street and East street, mother of his acceptance and that and it is from their membership he was leaving Buffalo Tuesday that boys come for the rally. An attendance enjoyed a luncheon at

Private Emil Moravek will leave cnight for his station near New fork City after spending a brief turlough here with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gantz.

class of Aviation Cadets and paid, regardless whether it be Forest county, and a half brother, student officers who completed their basic flight training at Ran- a new, renewal or delinquent N. Taylor, of Clarendon. Members p. m. Saturday. Employes of a giant engine of the class will be transferred to another field for further training

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Semi-Holiday Plans At Local Postoffice

Semi-holiday regulations will be in effect at the local postoffice on Monday for the observance of the birthday anniversary of the country's first president, held one day later because the 22nd falls on Sunday.

by city carriers and no rural de- Feb. 21st. Office will remain liveries. Parcel post deliveries will be made to addresses within the city and the stamp and general delivery windows at the postoffice will remain open until noon. Mail bearing special delivery stamps will be handled as usual.

It is also learned that the air mail will fly Monday, the first time for a holiday, and this, too, is due to the fact that Sunday is the actual anniversary of Washington's

Ihe Miller Shob

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COATS

FORMER BARNES Society RESIDENT HOME FROM WAR ZONE THE SOCIETY TO BE THE SOCIETY TO B

Barnes, Feb. 20—A former Warren county resident, who was in
Hawaii at the time of the Pearl
Harbor attack and was reported
wounded, is about ready to return

By Program-Meeting to active service after enjoying a furlough, during which time he visated his family in St. Marys, as well as friends and relatives here and in

He is Louis Brendell, son of George Brendell, who sustained burns over most of his body in the historical attack. He was treated at a veterans' hospital in California before being given leave to visit

his family.

While at home, the young man and two si ters, Gertrude and Marie Brendell, visited a brother, Joseph Brendell, in Sheffield.

Louis enlisted in the navy nine years ago before his family moved to St. Marys, and most of the time has been stationed in Hawaii. His leave ends the rast of this week service again.

TIMES TOPICS

MUCH IMPROVED

Swanson, who underwent a serious told in an intimate manner many operation at the Warren General incidents of Washington's trip Hospital, will be pleased to learn from Mt. Vernon to New York, that she is very much improved, and is allowed visitors.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED Friends will be glad to learn that Henry P. Ridelsperger, aged Clarendon Heights resident, slightly improved today but is still confined to the hospital and not permitted visitors.

RENT 89 UNITS

OFFICIALS

the district attended a conference

ciation, held here yetserday, T. F.

secretary of the Erie Y. M. C. A.,

spoke on the war problems which

face the organization. Those in

the Geracimos Company at noon.

Turkey and F. M. Schantz, of Oil

City: Robert C. Baker. of Titus-ville; William C. Mansell and John

Reynolds and T. F. Eppley, of

federal housing project, have been occupied and five others selected for occupancy by March 1, leaving only six to be rented there.

Twelve Y. M. C. A. officials of IS DOING NICELY

Mrs. Willis Martin, of Eldred, who underwent an operation at the Warren General Hosptial last dition to an address by Rev. Har- Eppley, boys' work secretary of the old Knappenberger, pastor of local "Y", is president of the along satisfactorily. After leaving the hospital, she will spend some time here with her daughter, Mrs. Gail K. Ridelsperger, Market St.

RELIEF PAYMENTS

Direct relier payments made to needy Warren countians during the week ended yesterday show an in-In attendance were the following: Max Darone. Nate Schilling and Frank Warneka, of Erie: A. C.

Turkey and F. M. Schantz of Oil

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Turkey and F. M. Schantz of Oil which was \$877 lower than those of the comparable week of last

The emergency truck and the engine at the Centennial Fire station were called to Page Hollow this morning at 8:53 o'clock to extinguish a fire in the home of John Abplanalp, According to reports the fire was in the attic of the home and is believed to have started around the chimney. Damage was confined to a small portion of the roof.

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31st Anniversary Of

One of the most beautiful birthday parties ever held by General Joseph Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was that marking its 31st anniversary and held last evening at the Y. W. C. A. The very large attendance included a number of new members.

Tables were beautiful in a patriotic note, ablaze with candles in silver candelabra and with flags and victory V's the full length. Also shown was an old spinning wheel which is the property of the chapter.

For the program, Miss Patty Smith, violinist, was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Emery, pianist, for "On Wings of Song" by Menand he expects to return to active delssohn and "Caprice Viennois" by Fritz Kreisler. Mrs. Nicholas Andersen was at the plane for Mrs W. E. Yeager's soprano solos. "Yesterday and Today" by Spross and "Thanks Be to God" by Dick-

Young, of the high school faculty, who took as his theme "Washing-The many friends of Miss Hulda ton-His Triumphal Journey." He stressing the humble and kindly aspects of the man that proved his true greatness.

The guest speaker was R. R.

On the program committee were Mrs. P. W. M. Pressel, Mrs. William Cable and Miss Harriet Eaton. Dinner hostesses were Mrs. Fred Schuler, Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, Miss Hildegarde Edwards and Mrs. A. H. Wickstrom.

Mrs. W. R. Carlin, regent, con-It was reported today that 89 prior to dinner, when Mrs. Leon housing units at Fairhaven, Corry Laskaris was chosen delegate to the continental congress, with the regent, and the following were named as alternates: Mrs. O. H. Baird, Mrs. Gilbert Buerkle, Mrs. E. B. Whiting and Mrs. Fred

Social Events

W. B. A. BENEFIT FOR RED CROSS

Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, sponsored a very successful public dessert-card party Thursday afternoon in the S. F. of A. hall, with proceeds going to the Red Cross war fund. Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Marion Olskey, first; Mrs. hundred, Mrs. Rose Lauffenburg, first; Mrs. Edith Whitton, second. Chinese checkers, Mrs. Grace Springer. Special prize, Mrs. Edith Johnson.

A sauerkraut supper and business meeting of the membership followed in the evening.

ZONTIANS MEET A number of routine business matters were taken up at the luncheon-meeting of Warren Zonta Club members, neld Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. activities building. Mrs. Nancy Ellen Parvin presided

TIMES TOPICS

RIFLES STOLEN

Three Springfield rifles, the property of the Lieutenant Raymond Nicholas Post of the American Legion at Kane, used mainly for the firing of volleys over the graves of departed comrades, were reported stolen yesterday in a statement from the Legion to the Kane borough police. The rfles were stored in a building in the rear of the Legion rooms and were rarely

LEGION MEETING mander of the Legion, will be an-

through a window.

GO TO CONFERENCE

Charlotte McComas, Beverly Milway, Louise Johnson and Martha Rasmussen, with Dorothy Schmidt as leader, left this morning in company with other Girl Reserves from Erie and Jamestown. N. Y., to attend the mid-winter girls' conference at Cortland, N. Opening today, sessions continue through Sunday on the theme 'We-In the Y-In the World.' Sight-seeing trips, a play on Saturday evening and church services in Cortland churches Sunday will

JANITOR STRICKEN

Walter Mack, a Bradford theatre janitor, was stricken ill while driving in the business section

mobile to careen out of control along the corner of Main and Congress streets. The car sidewiped two parked cars and crashed into the rear of another, shoving it into a fourth car. Mack escaped injury, but his wife was slightly

The Day in Harrisburg

Legislature in recess for week-

Bills to curb sabotage and empower local communities to levy

broad war powers.

Move started to keep legislature n session throughout emergency.

Senator Guffey backs Judge

Way cleared for release of \$85,-000 unemployment compensation payroll by federal government as state suspends dismissal of civil service workers pending clarifica-

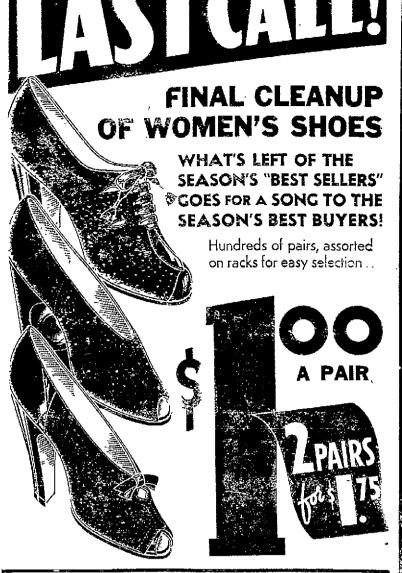
Senate education committee to consider possibility of legislature taking up bill to establish compulsory military training for high school students.

TIMES-MIRROR OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN

UNTIL 9 P. M. SAT.

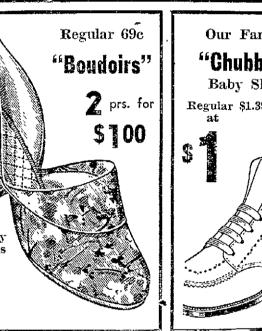
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street. Mrs. Mary Jane Hubbard and baby, 10 Sixth avenue. Mrs. Alice Dykins, 1 East street.

Mrs Grace Riquer, 213 Eddy

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29.50 Fur Trim Half Size COATS \$19 To 1.29 SPRING BLOUSES only \$1 Only 14 to 16.95 Coats . . . HATS, were to 3.95, only . . . \$1 To 5.95 DRESSES, small sizes, \$2 To 2.98 SKIRTS, I lot SWEATERS, were 4.95 to 6.95, 3.50 | 1 lot SWEATERS, to 2.95 values 1.50

he Muer Shop 22.50 HALF SIZE GOATS \$14

HATS, were up to 2.95 . 2 for SI \mid PARKA HOODS at . . . 1/2 price \mid DRESSES, up to 16 were to 8.45, \$3

Dozens of Other Bargains Come In—See Them!

A special meeting of Chief Corn-planter Post. No. 135. American Legion, will be held this evening. the session having been moved next week. ahead because of the dinner-dance to be held next Monday. At tonight's meeting important matters are to be discussed and a large attendance is expected. Final plans for vote by senate. for the affair on Monday, honoring I. G. Gordon Forster, state com-

FIRE TOLL MOUNTS

Nine-year-o'. Joyce Dempsey. of Guys Mills, 15 miles west of Titusville, died of burns last night. third victim of a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Myers in Troy township, Crawford county, yesterday. The bodies of Beatrice Hyers, 15, and Isabelle Myers, 1.", "ho had been sleeping in second ...or bedrooms, were found in the ruins. Mr. and Mrs. Myers were injured in helping their four younger children and the Dempsey child, a guest,

round out the program.

cut and bruised. One of the damaged cars was owned by Raymond Peterson, of Kane.

By the Associated Press

Compromise congressional reapportionment gets final house approval. Senate can push through

Democratic leaders constitution-

Ralph H. Smith of Pittsburgh for Democratic gubernatorial, promoting Smith's entrance in race; Canal Zone. Democratic leaders consider five possible candidates.

account.

there yesterday, causing his auto- I energy, according to a professor.

DRAGONS READY TO MEET ST. MARYS CHALLENGE TONIGHT

Locals Are Heavy Favorites CHICK HARBERT, To Win Encounter of Little DEMARET SHOW Importance to Anybody VALUE OF PUTTS

campaign.

tough night on

game to follow.

Tonight's preliminary at Beaty will start at 7:30 o'clock, the main

BOWLING CHATTER

HONOR ROLL

Carbon230

Adolphson217

At Elks

Kirberger213

The 3-G Oils, second place claim-

ants in the wheel, scored a three

point win over the Times Square

to move to within five games of the

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Back to the Elks where Ray

night, knocking out a 616 score on games of 199-198-210. That was

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leaders, and the Restaurant five

At the Elks, the Kirbergers took

Johnsonburg's

table this year, but will not enjoy and Dean Nelson at forwards, Jimmy Demaret, who ranked at any coronation, nevertheless Wright at center with Jim Urbanhaent lost their spirit and to-ski and Bob Lunquist at the day that a putting streak really might will give local fans another guards, which is his regular start- makes the difference as they teed backetball treat when St. Marys ing lineup, but the local mentor off in the New Orleans \$5,000 open pays its annual visit on Beaty probably will concentrate on giv- tournament.

Winners in only one contest in back next year all the experience came her the second half, and victors in only they possibly can get in tonight's he said: tour league contests in 11 starts game.

'My putter is so hot I'm afraid this year, St. Marys hasn't the For St. Marys, it will probably to go to sleep at night for fear powerful team that used to reign be Catalone and Herzing at for I'll lose it" in the Northern League, but at wards. Steinbaugh at center, with times the Flying Dutchmen play Squites and DePrater nominated spectacular campaign of six victodangerous club to toy with.

They've got one object before one go at it, most of the league ed. them now, having had their title attention will be focused on the This season the best he's done hopes blasted early and soundly Sheffield-Bradford encounter on is a single third place gaining every possible victory to to stop the Red and Black warmake the record books shine a bit riors before the end of the loop more brightly.

Warren will be heavy favorites, Ridgway and Emporium will they expect to have an opportun- Kane is expected to be in for a ity to get, is another victory for their own slate, with possible troublesome court. chances for Martin Smith and Bob Wright to add to their individual scoring totals.

Smith is the only individual cager on the Dragon squad remaining in the first ten pointgetters in the cucuit, but Wright has engaged in only eight contests and can boost

KALBFUS OUTFIT TOPS OTHERS IN

The Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club finally relieved the Cornplanter gunners from the burden of carrying the top score among the mem-Oscar's Restaurant spilled the bers of the Warren Revolver Leag-dope bucket last night in taking ue as the former outfit last night, the Bradford Penn, league leaders

Snowing improvement in some sections, last night's meeting was the most interesting and successful to date. E. Meyers topped the shooters in slow fire with an 84, Bert Werlin took timed, rapid and High score ribbons with scores in is only six games back. that order of 96, 93, 266.

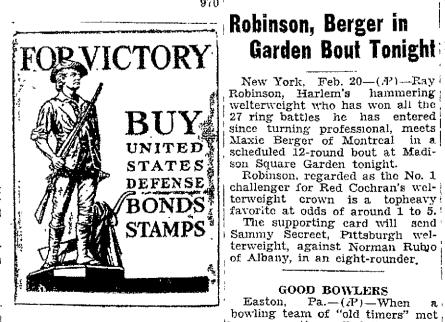
Five teams engaged in the shoot. with the Boro Police ending third. getting 787, and the Independents four from Turners, second-placers, on a visit to New York recently and Post Office tying for fourth till this defeat in the Loyal MacPhail didn't make him one.

 Below are the scores: Loro Police

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	Muan	\$10 68 67 65 56	Tmd 76 63 62 61	75 87 56 51	219 217 183 168 	scores, it seems, instead of adding them, giving the huge total. Kirbergers, however, blasted away until they set up a new mark of 2614 in whipping Turners solidly, and knocking the radio shop
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	nicool		•			took four last night from the War-
					721	ren Tank.
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	B. Werlin	77	96	93	266	
	Blackman	83	88	81	252	fectionery and Carlo's Tavern split

Blackman ... 83 88 81 252 fectionery and Carlo's Tavern split D. Worley 75 88 83 246 while the White House Inn took a Knopf 77 82 60 219 forfeit victory from the Central Larson 69 58 64 Smith 58 85 17 Lauffenberger 71 47 69 191 tal honors around the town last

Complanters 257 245 | 237 |



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hare every pay day.

Warren High school's fighting his average greatly with a good New Orleans, Feb. 20—(.P)

Dragons, who seemingly will have high against the Saints.

One content with one of the seats in the front row at the king's "Hemie" Kolpien will start Smith in the front row at the king's "Hemie" Kolpien will start Smith Jimmy Demaret who ranked at

came here to win the local event

That was in the midst of his

While the Saints and the Drag- ord no other golfer has ever equal-

Marys is out for primarily at this verine five against the detending two years ago I averaged 28 or 30

32 or 34."

less every round.

But how can Ben Hogan stay up near the top so long? "He seems to be on a permanent again in the league. putting streak." grinned Demarct

Buchanan, Ga., Feb 20-(A)-It was very cold out on the expansive John Whitlow Wyatt fram banged away at the targets for in the Commercial loop at the Ar-983 as compared with 970 which cade, for three points and tighthad to be second best for the oning the race for second half to the cold shoulder he's getting from the Dodgers over his 1942 contract,

The whole situation has the 33year-old partly bald Brooklyn year-old partly bald Brooklyn mound ace puzzled to the point where he spars most questions H. M. Miller .147 173 215 535 Anderson ... 158 160 192 510 be staged at Die with a "I just don't know." R. Johnson ... 199 198 219 616 Anderson ... 158 160 192 531 Carlisle, March 3. Wyatt said he had made three McIntyre ... 136 177 142 455 Raleigh ... 149 194 177 520 the champion of the

moves and he's right where he Ki started. He made General Mana- P ger Larry MacPhail a proposition and lifth places, both claiming 721 Knights' league, and really set a Then came a contract in the mail. K record for high team total. We He didn't like it, sent it back The G reported last night that the Lewis same day he got another contract. B Market had done this trick with It wasn't as good as the first. It 2611, but someone multiplied their went back.

And there stands the 1942 agreement on terms between the Dodgers and the man who hurled 22, Kirbergers, however, blasted victories against 10 defeats for away until they set up a new mark the National League champions. of 2614 in whipping Turners solid- MacPhail hasn't replied to a letter N ly, and knocking the radio shop that went back with the first con- O quint down into third place, the tract, hasn't said one word and E New Process replacing them in Wyatt is just sitting tight.

hind the Times-Mirror. Process took four last night from the War-Semi-Pro Tournament

Wichita, Kan., Feb. $20 - (A^2) - \begin{bmatrix} A \\ I \end{bmatrix}$ The National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress announced today the seventli annual Pennsylvania State Championship will be held at Van-, dergrift, Pa., July 20 to 30, under 253 Johnson took individual high to- the supervision of Frank R. Swast, Jr., of Apollo. Pa., commissioner. Allegheny Ludlum Steel of J. Brackenridge is the defending Champion. District tournaments E will be held, the winners qualifying A Conewango Club was silent, but for the state tournament.

resumes action tonight while the Moose put their guns to rest for 237 an evening. The regular bowling BASEBALL AT COCKTAIL HOURS FOR COAST FANS

San Fernando, Calif., Feb. 20-Garden Bout Tonight hours will be introduced to west New York, Feb. 20—(A)—Ray phia Athletics and the Scattle

Robinson, Harlem's hammering Rainiers. welterweight who has won all the Lest the customers misunder. 27 ring battles he has entered stand. Business Manager Bill Milsince turning professional, meets ligan of Seattle said cocktail hour Maxie Berger of Montreal in a was just a catchy expression. 3-G Oils scheduled 12-round bout at Madi- None will be served to players or Oscar's Res

son Square Garden tonight.
Robinson, regarded as the No. 1 The game will start at 4:30 p. challenger for Red Cochran's wel- m.

TEAM OF TWO

Laneaster, Pa.—(A') — Harry Goodhart and Doc Kreider make it terweight, against Norman Rubo a team both in sports and out of Albany, in an eight-rounder.

Goodhart is prexy of the Lancas- ter city and county baseball league, Kreider secretary. Goodhart H also is president of the St. Luke's men's Bible class-and Doc his secretary.

squirts" here recently, the oldsters ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS The Times-Mirror Office will of the Great Dollar Day Bar- 's

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WAIT FOR NEXT YEAR FOR TIDE TO CHANGE

The hopes of Sheffield and Kane will be held by the Wolvermes to-Chick Harbert, one of golf's lead-odds will be stacked high against the charges of Coach Joe Massa find- when they engage Rocky Grove, want to claim in apsetting the Holfecker ing any success on the buge Bradford court. The Red and Black warriors, well trained and seasoned and experienced beyond either cuit, in the battle which will bring Warren or Sheffield, will hold every advantage when the two teams down the curtain on this year's step onto the hardwood, and, after having no easy time of disposing of program. the Diagons here before a capacity turnout Tuesday night, are expected ing those boys who'll be coming Two seasons ago when Demaret to be in a serious state of mind and out to mean business against the Wolvermes. Much as Wairen, Kane and Sheffield followers would like Cochranton and Cranberry, who of 23-21, the Phalanx, who before to see the Orange and Black cop the duke, and with due respect for "My putter is so hot I'm afraid the clever Massa's coaching, no individual with whom this corner has rich expected to repeat as champ- the loop, banged away at the ho come in contact rates the visitors in this evening s tussle much chance. Naturally, Sheffield will also be primed for the game and they'll go all Clark was out with a fractured though both teams made a def out to do their best in an attempt to salvage, the second half gonfalon, arm, the Eagles lost all opportunfrom the tightening grip which Bradford now holds, but the Owls are ity to win the gontalon when an- enemy by five points to co times the fighing and become a for starting duty in the back court, ries in nine major events—a recover their heads and become a for starting duty in the back court, ries in nine major events—a recover their heads and become a for starting duty in the back court, ries in nine major events—a recover their heads and become a for starting duty in the back court. whale of a defense, one which doesn't falter for the slightest fraction of 'Cranberry on the Red and White a second, to help Sheffield get in that ball game and stay there.

If miracles do happen, it's a certainty that followers from the hopes phasted early and solder the Owl court where Coach Joe "I'm hitting the ball better than above-mentioned trio of towns in this section will be hoping for one Grove tonight, as the visitors are led the winners in their conque from their minds by other memof the league—what St. | Massa will send an underdog Wol- I ever did before," he said, "but tonight, but, while a large number from these parts will probably take winless to date in the wheel in the contest and cheer loud and long to help the Wolverine cause. stage is to better their escutcheon, champions in the last vain effort, putts a round and now I'm taking most of the league experts have already boarded the Owl bandwagon, will find Kinzua at Sugar Grove for the eluminations to come up early in March. They're already look- and Russell at Lander in Upper Harbert was just another good ing to next year, when, once again, the Owis will be back down to the Allegheny League contests. amateur when Jimmy was at the size of Warren, Sheffield, Kane and possibly a couple of other members top. Last year he was called a in th league. This year Bradford has had the cream from the start, to cop tonight's tilt, and about all meet on the Tuber hardwood, and "coming golfer" Now he has ar-like that well-known eighted company advertises; they were always rived, has won two events on the favorites at least 2 to 1, but after this season gone will be Moffatt, their basketball equipment back in winter circuit, and is fresh from Fling, Barry, Walker and a number of other Owl varsity men, leaving mothballs. beating Veteran Ben Hogan in a Coach Harold Brace with a skeleton squad to make things hop come playoff for the Texas Open Cham- | the 1942-43 season. Next year will be the golden opportunity for the other members of the league to cash in their blue chips, gain revenge Goach Denies Protest "The biggest reason," he ex- for stinging defeats at the hands of the Red and Black this campaign "is that my putting has and remove the Owls from the pedestal from where they've reigned for one solid year, now nearly two. Not the least of the hopefuls to get miss two putts of three feet or back in the running next year will be Warren, and you might add Sheffield as a serious threat, if Massa stays with the Orange and Black, as he's expected to do. Only to lose the greatest coach they've known Coach Bill Anderson says he doesin some time will stop the Orange and Black from finding success soon n't intend to protest Lower Mer-

> On to our choices in tonight's program in the league, and this spot isn't too safe any longer since we fussed around with dynamite by 35 decision after officials ruled a choosing Warren and then lost out via an upset when Kane shellacked Lower Merion player had interfer-Sheffield . . . But it looks like Warren over St. Marys, Kane to edge ed with the basket as an Allen-Johnsonburg, Ridgway to deal with Emporium as they please, though town star made a shot. The shot it'll be on the Tubers' home hardwood, and Bradford over Sheffield . . . didn't go through, but Alientown Notice we said Kane to edge Johnsonburg . . . They'll do well if they was credited with the goal.

win the contest by five points, for this game is to be played on the Ramblers' court, and you're really "chained" down in the paper city no squawk from me or nayone They've got everything except cobwebs hanging from the ceiling from Lower Merion High school in on that court. Touching any of these obstacles costs whichever team it may be the ball... Also ucarly cost Warren a victory in overtime are big enough to take a trimming

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YOUNGSVILLE HIPhalanx in Startling Upset U. A. LOOP TEAMS Victory Over Pattersons in BUSY TONIGHT Class A League at Y.M.C.A.

They tried and tried and tried

Youngsville High school's Eagever so long, without success, but wind up their Tri-County last might the Phalanx went to cellar place inhabitants in the cir-

The Eagles, getting off to a bad count of 35-32, start in the loop, meeting both Behind at hall Cochrapton and Company by are running one-two with the Ber-, last night hadn't won a victory ions, in early games while Dave in the last two quarters court and lett them too far back to have a Chance

They'll be favored to trun Rocky Other contests about the county

After tonight's program in this circuit, only two games remain for each team, after which they'll put

By Lower Merion Team

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (.P) tion High school's basketball loss to Allentown on Tuesday night.

The state champs dropped a 37-

Anderson said, "There has been when we get it."

SET DATE AND PLACE FOR SPIAC PLAYOFFS

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 20-(.P)ball championship of the South-420 ern Pennsylvania Interscholastic 557 Athletic Conference probably will 192 510 be staged at Dickinson College,

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CONN TO GET SUMMER TUSSLE WITH BOMBER

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 20-(A) -Promote: Mike Jacobs says he plans to pit Billy Conn against Joe Louis this year if conditions allow

"Billy Conn's showing against Tony Zale the other night war-rants a return match," Jacobs said "Just because Conn didn't knock Zale out is nothing against him. Billy is a good boy. He'll give Joe a run

HOT AND COLD Beaver Falls, Pa. - (AP)-Geneva's basketeers are hot and cold this season. Although they have beaten Westminster, Duquesne and

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Dick Driscoll, playing at the co ter post, dropped eight go through the net for 16 points a the losers with 11.

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The Phalanx started fast in 1 night's contest, held a 15-11 ec at the quarter, but lost out in second half by a 12-6 margin trail at the halfway mark.

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terson attack exploded. In a Class B encounter preced the Phalanx victory, the Y-Co won another decision by a thr point margin, defeating the N Process 33-30 in a thriller. Carlson collected 12 points

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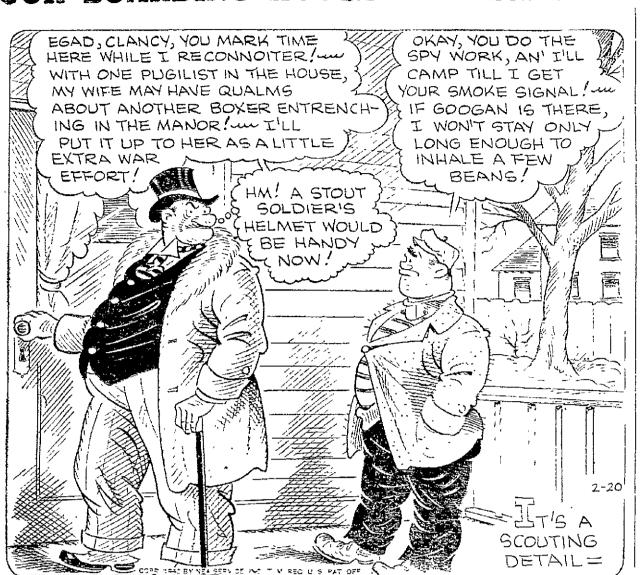
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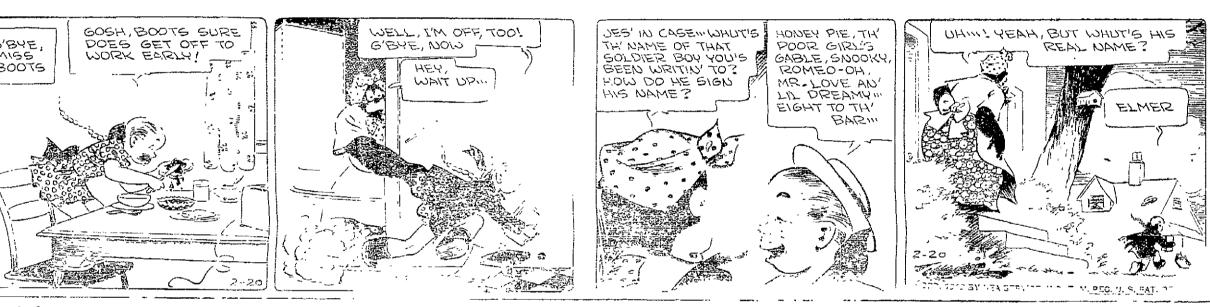


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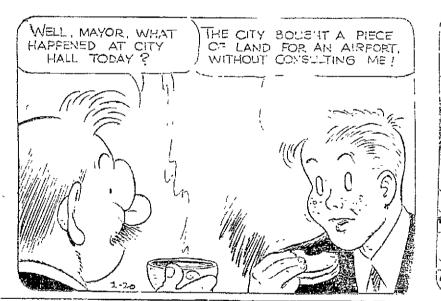


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SHARON was just setting the wondered anxiously as she went to answer.

"Hello, sis." Dennis' voice was so low she could scarcely recog- advocate of woman's-place-is n-

"Yes, Dennis. Anything the

"Listen!" he interrupted almost "Is that so!" She knew he as crossly. "I'm in a hurry. Can't bailing her and for once ref add

"A couple of days! What's the you hurt? In trouble?"

Neither, Don't worry, See you Sharon"

not name. Sharon stood at the taking his earnestness. Not out phone a few minutes, tempted to here, maybe, but I've got lo' of call Mr. Goodwin, ask him to investigate for her. Then, slowly. Sharon just looked at him, she shook her head. That wasn't Two suggestions that she have

Too bad to waste a perfectly good at the apprehension adding

dinner, she mourned.

But it wasn't wasted. Tom within her.

Stafford dropped in on his way home from the office.

Dounds to within her.

Tom gen track mind.

"Just thought I'd see how the ankle was." he said easily. "besides. I missed you at the office today. Not sick are you?"

She shook her head. "Oh, no. Sensible to advise, maybe I'll lister."

But—" she accepted the encuse listen."

Tom suggested, "my ankle Tom's lips went on smiling but bothered me so much during the his eyes held deep shadows. night. I didn't get much sleep. So "Have it your way, my sweet. I I just decided to take the day hope you know what you're do-

"Smart girl." He glanced over "I do."—with confidence her shoulder toward the kitchen. smashed all to pleces inside. "Where's Dennis?"

"Yes and not by any chance!" tired."

Sharon laughed, "I don't suppose

AND under the alchemy of Tom's infectious good cheer, the little dimer became a party. Some of the tautness went cut of Sharon's strained nerves as she laughed with him. Life just couldn't stay serious and mental vitriol of Eddr's jeniousy. Still, ing with Tom around, And if he had set any wheels in motion to delay or destroy his country's war preparation, he conversely had not the query of the fluctuary on the guery of the rectant of the guery of the rectant of the guery of the rectant of the guery of the such that could be rectant or with guery of the guery of the rectant of the guery of the guery of the such taught of the country of the guery o delay or destroy his country's war propagation, he correlly had no scruoles about it. No man who he heard it. No man took a could stow away the dinner had with all the enthusiastle did shorn it' to hus—row. So me gusto of a small boy hid any regrets. Either he had been uttor—ly duned by some superior or he was completely ruthless.

"What happened at the office today?" she asked finally.

He shook his head, reached for another biscuit. "It was a madhouse. Los Angeles called three times on the telephone. Some more orders came in. Mr Good—westerner, he died to mith as with a short in the died to mith as with didn't show up until note. Cold as steep seed. "The

more orders came in. Mr. Goodwin didn't show up onto noon, cold as grey seed. The
We finally got the plant going load of which is ready to o,
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"Oh, good." Sharon, watching
him covertly, began to clear the
table. "Just mad did hapten to
make the whole plant go out?"

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make the whole plant go out?"

Tom holded up at her steadily.

"Somebody more eyed with the circuit breaker."

For the hundredth time. Sharon marvelled at his self-control. Not by the feintest twitten of a muscle did he betray his guilt.

"But who would do a thing like that?" she darmed to some marked for meaning the cost his time."

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"But who would do a thing like the wrong destination." Goes in that?" she demanded.

He shrugged. "Don't ask me. Somebody who knows his electricity. Somebody who wanted to slow things up."

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"What else could it he?"

slow things up."
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vince her of his innocence-and other-

what better way then to lay the cards out on the table boldly—she would be his chief defense.

"How much real damage did it do?"

"Plenty. We had to replace all the wires throughout. And new switches—the works! The boys worked steadily. twenty—four hours a day, since it happened. The stuff promised for Saturday won't get out until tomorrow. Means that just that many planes are held up at the other end of the line. And, delays are costly no matter what way you look at it." Then, changing the subject so adroitly it seemed perfectly spontaneous, he said, "Man alive, this is the most wonderful pie I ever tasted."

To be continued

Sharon similar helped him to a second piece. "Better than me her used to make?"

"My mother couldn't have n D table for dinner when the a pie to save her life. She wa -" phone rang. What now? she he grimaced. "a carter woran, I grew up on canned pork and brans and delicatessen p ato salad."

"So that's why you are such an

the-home," she challenged.
"Hell no. Some won:en—like my mother—make more succ 3 "No. But I won't be home for ful careers than most gen." I nner." smiled at her slyly. "Lot protty Oh, too bad, I made you a girls with shiny black heir and lemon pie too." she said, chattiblue eyes and damples in their chins should stay home and make lemon pies and lem lemon pies and keep out of offices

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ple of days! What's the "I know derined well. Um Alarmed at once. "Are right." he said, hal-teriou ly. "Why don't you get out of it,

"Quit this job. I'll get you na-other job if you must have ore," could answer.

Troubled by fears she could he offered, and there was no rois-Sharon just looked at him.

she shook her head. That wasn't fair to Dennis. After all, he was no longer a baby. She mustn't bind him with apron strings.

Mechanically, she rescued the ple, browning its meringue in the oven, turned the baking potatoes. Too bad to waste a perfectly good at the approhamsion adding

pounds to the weight of four Tom grinned, "Just a smile-

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"I do."—with confidence that

Tom insisted on washing the "Oh, working some more over- Eshes, his coat off, an apron time." she tried to say casualty, around his middle. When they'd finished, he picked up his hat, Tom snified. "That wouldn't— "That is for a wonderful dinner. by any chance—be a home-made I'm going to beat it now so you can get to bea early. You look

Sharon laughed. "I don't suppose you'd like some."

Tom dropped his hat, his brief case ento the sofa, pulled a chair up * Dennis' place at the lable, unfolded the napkin. "If you coaxed me, a little, I'd stay for dinner." he said meekly.

"Yes." Sharon laughed. "you look as if you needed coarding!"
And she dropped the thick arbon steak onto the broiler to sputter while they are the salad.

Little Party

She was these case 'dangerous brg-gage.' Dangerous, maybe, and terribly healy.

New Job

BUT in the morang her burden of responsibilities seemed becarable, anyway. And, after the serain of the exciting vectoring. Even her concern for Dennis seemed out of proportion. Then Mr Goodwin arrived, called her into his private order. called her into his private onice

"You mean—sabotage?"

"What else could it be?"

Sharon rattled the coffee cups to hide her own agitation. "A mistake, maybe?"

He laughed, a short, abrupt gesture. "That was no mistake, whoever switched those wires knew exactly what he was about."

No doubt Sharon agreed silents.

It we get the stuff down there just before midnight, it can be loaded at once, moved out of the harbor before dawn breaks.

"I see," she murmured automatically. She didn't see just why he was telling her all this, however, when exactly what he was telling her all this, however, when we are two trucks be not about."

No doubt Sharon agreed silents.

No doubt. Sharon agreed silentIv. And no mistake about his eleverness right now either. Tem one of them to the dock my elf, knew well that if he could conthem.

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This was the first report of a

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sunk a 5,000-ton cargo ship in the

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reaching military strategy.

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(From Page One)

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WAR BULLETINS

(From Page One) Japanese naval planes sank a 6,000-ton Australian auxiliary cruiser, two destroyers, a sub-chaser and nine transports in the air raids yesterday on Darwin, on the north coast of Australia.

Batavia, N. E. I., Feb. 20—(A) -Allied planes shot down five Japanese bombers and five fighter Over Entire Front planes during enemy attacks on the big naval base at Soerabaja yesterday and the day before, a communique from headquarters of the United Nations said today.

the two houses to hear Prime Minister John Curtin review the war situation and the dangers of Japanese invasion.

London, Feb. 20-(P)-Royal air force bombers last night ranged into Germany's Ruhr and returned without loss of a plane, the But the enemy likewise had air ministry said today.

Caribbean. New u-boat attacks Unlimited Session Agitated

(From Page One) cutting the red tape holding up in another raid and the submar- war work.

Its chief business-that of finalunfurnished in good location may have been sunk by U. S. Iy passing a bi-partisan congressional reapportionment bill-out of Secretary Stimson has warned the way, the house quit yesterday that such attacks might be executed until 3 p. m. Tuesday. The sened to American shores, but that in ate decided to return at 4 p. m. the grand strategy of the war the Monday. Much debate accompanied the most important step is to prepare

bill to cut the state's delegation to Walsh, chairman of the senate congress from 34 to 33. It won naval affairs committee, told refinal approval by a vote of 163 to porters that while nothing should 17 after a series of amendments done to interfere with far- had been beaten down. The measure was sent immediat-

adequate" coast defenses ought to cly to the senate, already working on a half-dozen of the governor's key defense bills, and could be finally passed and turned over to James Wednesday.

ARTIST MAKES DEBUTE AS DISCOVERER DIES

Philadelphia, Feb. 20—(A)— These raised to 10 the toll of Philadelphia, Feb. $20-(A^2)$ — International Nuckel 26% Anita Amon made an auspicious Internat Paper Power Pfd. 57% shipping in these southern Caribdebut last night in the Philadel- International Tel and Tel ... bean waters. Seven tankers were sunk or damaged Monday off this phia La Scala Opera Company's Inspiration Copper production Il Trovatore, while J C Penney Co 661/2 backstage the music scout who had Johns-Manville prought her the big chance lay

Enrico Odierno, 66. New York An explosion on the shell loading years, was stricken just'before the performance started. He was helped to a chair backstage by Francisco Pelosi, the company manager, and died before medical aid

> The company was not informed of the tragedy. Miss Amon, who sang the role of Leonora, was discovered by

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Feb. 20-(.P)-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.2914.

Corn No. 2 yellow 84%; No. 3, 814. | Radio Corp 2% | Republic Iron & Steel 17

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Clarence O. Swanson Public Accountant

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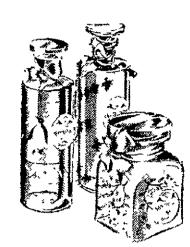
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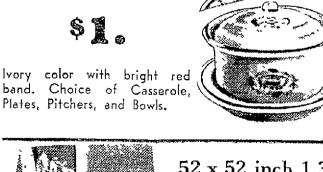
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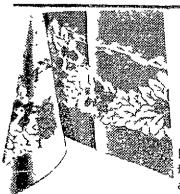
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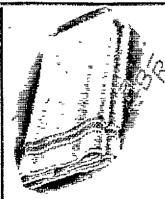




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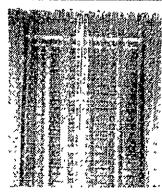
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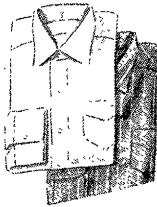


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